

ATTENTION

Department of Vehicle Registration officials remind West Campus students to move their cars by midnight tonight, or their cars will be towed.

Mayflower Madam

See what Mayflower Madam Sydney Biddle Barrows had to say Tuesday night about running a business. For a review of her speech, see page 17.



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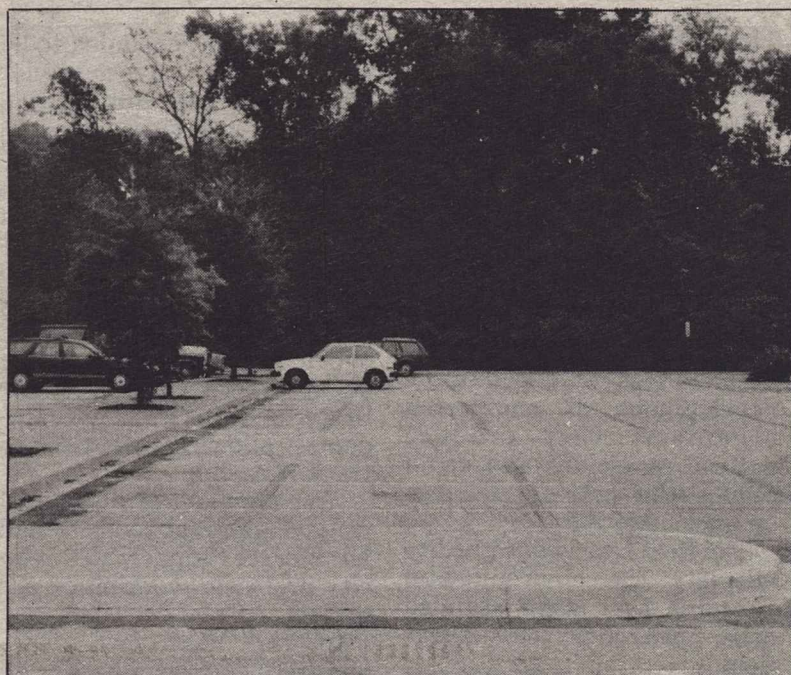


TIGER

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South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, September 18, 1987



Mark Schoen/editor in chief

Sixteen of 32 parking spaces remain empty in the employee lot behind Lee Hall at 10 a.m. last Wednesday. At the same time, nearby commuter lots were filled nearly to capacity.

Student Senate begins year

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

Only two positions were open Monday night when the 1987-88 Student Senate met for the first time, according to Senate President Jeff Holt.

The open seats were in the College of Education and the College of Nursing. Both seats are for off-campus students.

Holt said he expected to appoint students to fill the seats by next week's senate session.

Other positions to be filled next week include Student Senate chaplain, parliamentarian and committee chairmen.

Holt said that he also is looking for students who are interested in filling positions in several University committees.

The members of the 1987-88 Student Senate are as follows:

Representing Johnstone Hall residents are Melinda Bird and Sherly Roberts of Johnstone A and Graham Phillips of Johnstone B. Johnstone C will be represented by Keith Walker while Johnstone D is represented by Brian Cozart and Elbert Shell. Donald Hayden and Dennis Kekas will represent Johnstone E, and George Bell

see **Senate**, page seven

Old lot reopened for commuters

by Mark Schoen
editor in chief

The University opened approximately 150 commuter parking spaces Wednesday, raising the total number of spaces to just over 2,000 for the 4,575 registered commuters.

A portion of the old C-3 parking lot, which was closed last year when construction began on the Strom Thurmond Institute, is located behind the Institute construction site and is now designated as temporary commuter parking.

"All of that lot except the area right around the hole—up to the fence—is available for parking," said Bill Pace, director of parking and vehicle registration. "And it will be available at

least up until December."

The other area that was made available for commuter parking is between Woodridge and Armstrong roads, in the far southern part of East Campus.

At 7:50 a.m. Wednesday, parking spaces were available in all commuter parking lots except lot C-1 (near the highrises), as observed by this writer.

At 9:00 a.m., lots C-1, C-2 (behind Poole Agriculture Center), C-4 (behind Lee Hall), C-6 (the spaces along the road near Fike) and C-7 (by the stadium) were full.

Between 9:50 a.m. and 10:10 a.m., lots C-1, C-2 and C-3 (near the main West Campus resident lot) were filled to capacity, while three spaces were observed empty in lot C-4 and eight spaces were va-

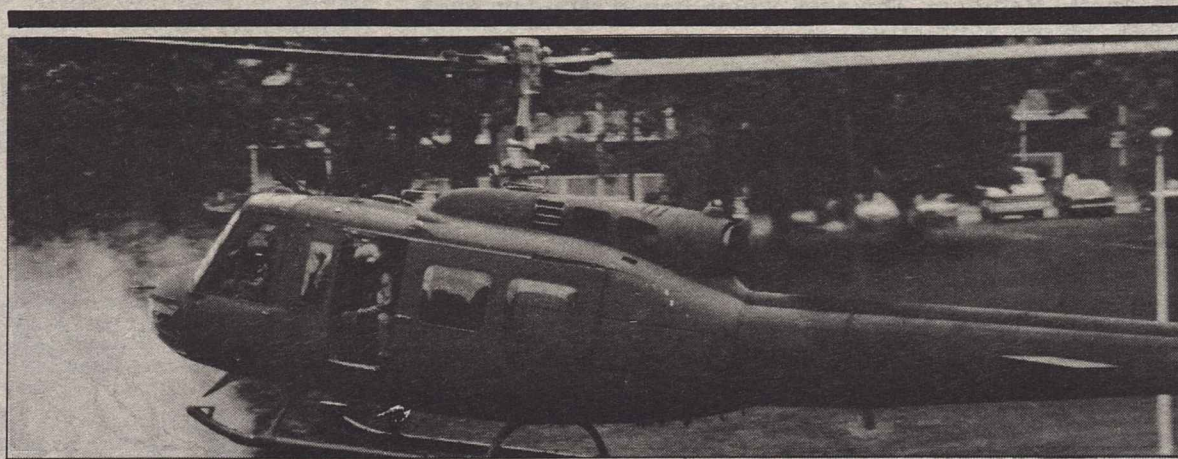
cant in lot C-5 (behind Lee Hall).

During the same time period, 37 spaces were available in the employee lot adjacent to commuter lot C-1 and 16 spaces were available in the employee lot near commuter lot C-4. Employee spaces were also available along South Palmetto Road at 10:00 a.m.

"There could be some reassignments of spaces later," Pace said. "But I don't think we're going to have any very soon."

Any decision to reassign spaces would be made by University President Max Lennon and his cabinet, Pace said.

There are approximately 2,375 employee spaces on campus for 3,900 registered employee vehicles, Pace said.



Bill Harmon/staff photographer

Up, up and away!

A helicopter from the 120th Army Reserve Command lands on Bowman Field last Saturday to begin shuttling Army ROTC cadets to the Pickens Bend Shooting Range for M-16 rifle training. The S.C. National Guard Parachute Team was scheduled to jump from the helicopters, but cloud cover cancelled the skydiving.

Students petition against parking

by Scott Killen
staff writer

Approximately 800 people have signed a student-circulated petition which protests the University parking situation and calls for immediate parking reform.

"Parking is a problem," said Mike Lusk, chief organizer of the petition drive. "Something needs to be changed soon."

The group began petitioning Sept. 9 and collected more than 500 signatures in four hours, said Bob DuBard, petitioner and student senator.

Originally, the petition organizers planned to have a parking rally and ticket bonfire Sept. 10, but they cancelled the event after talking with Student Body President Grant Burns.

"I felt like Student Government hadn't had any input or the chance to work the problem out," Burns said.

Burns said the Traffic and Parking Committee should meet once a week until the parking problem is solved.

"We are still very concerned about parking," said Russell Seegars, another petition organizer. "We have just decided to backpedal and run through normal channels."

Students should contact Bill Pace, director of parking and vehicle registration, or any member of the Traffic and Parking Committee to have their proposals put on the committee's agenda.

Research: A renewal of emphasis

by Bob Ellis
managing editor

A little more than a year ago, University President Max Lennon outlined a plan detailing Clemson's renewed emphasis on research.

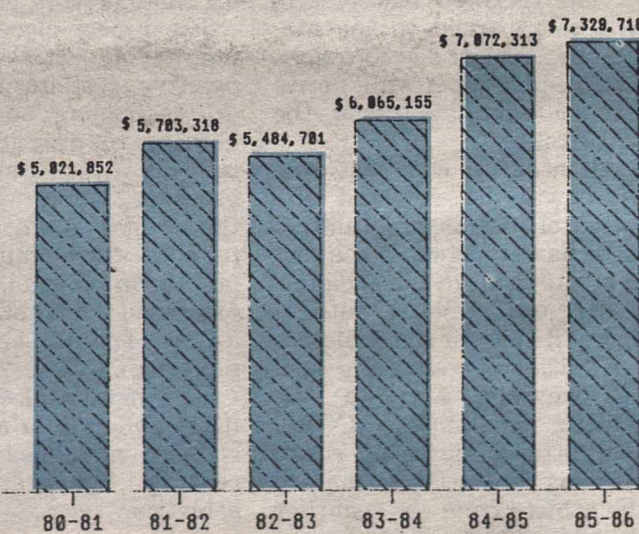
Last week, University officials announced the largest research contract in Clemson's history—a textiles contract worth between \$3.5 million and \$9.5 million with the U.S. Department of Defense.

This past summer, the University formed an economic partnership worth \$603,000 to study genetically altered microorganisms with Monsanto Co.

Lennon's goals, coupled with the

see **Research**, page seven

Grants & Contracts
Direct Expenditures



Novelist speaks on writing, entertains crowd

by Wayne Ramsey
editorial editor

The 1987 R. C. Edwards Science and Technology Lecture Series began Monday night in Lee Hall auditorium with a lecture on creative writing.

The lecture, titled "Creative Writing in Your Dotage," was given by Ferrol Sams, a Georgia native. Sams shares a family medical practice in Fayetteville with his wife and two of their four children. He also teaches as a volunteer faculty member at the Emory School of Medicine.

However, Sams is noted as a novelist as well as a physician. His first novel, "Run With the Horsemen," was published in 1982, and its sequel, "The Whisper of the River," was published in 1984. "There's no one in the world that's any more flab-

bergasted than I am as me having attained the position I have in the last five years," Sams said of the fame that has accompanied his publications.

Both novels recount the adventures of Porter Osborne Jr., a character Sams modeled after himself. Sams' next novel, however, is a collection of short stories. "The Widow's Mite" will be released in November. According to Sams, Porter Osborne Jr. will return in a novel set to be published in 1989.

When asked when he finds time to write, Sams, who began writing at the age of 58, explained that he writes in the early morning. "I take drugs," said Sams. "There's this great one that a lot of you young people don't know about; y'all are so busy with these newfangled ones like pot and coke and crack and whatnot. But

there's one called caffeine. It's stupendous; you'd be amazed at what this will do for an old man at 5:00 in the morning. I administer it copiously."

Sams was asked if he had encountered much difficulty in getting his first novel published and explained that his novel was accepted by the first publisher to which he submitted it. "You're supposed to suffer to get something published. You're supposed to gather rejection slips, and I didn't get one," said Sams.

However, Sams explained that he never writes anything perfectly the first time around. "I never turn in anything that is acceptable in my own eyes on the first draft," he said. "It takes a lot of revision."

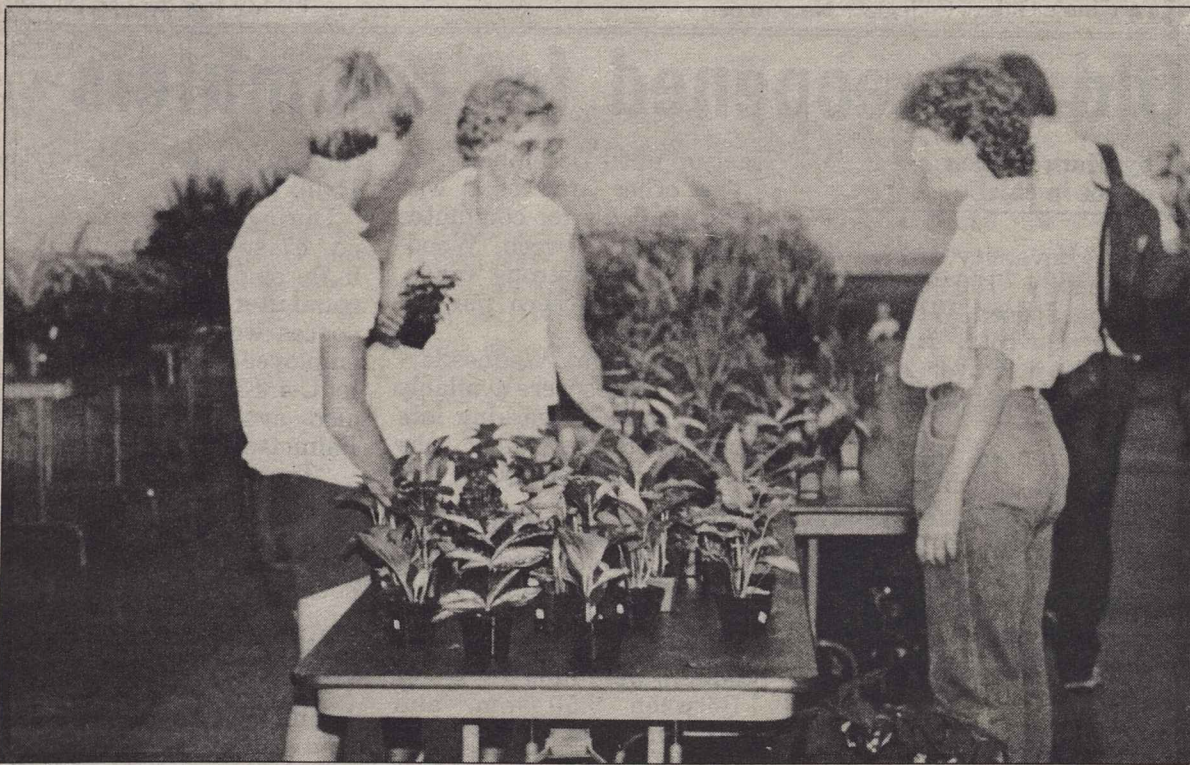
Sams concluded by explaining that all money he receives as honorarium for speaking engagements is donated



Ferrol Sams

Tommy Ingram/staff photographer

to "The Early Years," a school co-founded by his daughter-in-law for mentally retarded children ages 3 to 6. Sams' grandson, a victim of Downs Syndrome, was a charter student at the school.



Mieke Beck/staff photographer

Where the wild things are

Regina Melton and Marion Bledsoe help a student pick out a houseplant at the Horticulture Club plant sale in the Palmetto Ballroom. The sale, which began Monday, ends today at 7 p.m.

Drugs off-limits to all athletes, memorandum says

by Jim Hennessey
staff writer

In an eight-page memorandum distributed to all student-athletes at the University, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has outlined a new comprehensive drug education plan for all athletes.

All athletes were given copies of the memorandum during the first three weeks of school. Each athlete was thereafter required to sign a form acknowledging receipt of the form and providing voluntary consent for the administration to conduct urinalysis testing. Athletes will also be required to sign a similar form for the NCAA at a later date.

The memo lists the following drugs, except as they may be prescribed by a qualified physician to treat an individual's medical condition, to be off-limits to any member of any University intercollegiate athletic squad, whether or not such use occurs before, during or after the season.

The listed drugs are amphetamines, caffeine, cocaine, diethylpropion, methamphetamine, methylphenidate, phenidmetrazine and phentermine.

Others include ephedrine, amobarbital, phenobarbital, codeine, heroin, morphine,

cannabinoid (marijuana) and phencyclidine (PCP).

At the beginning of each academic year athletes will be subjected to a drug test for one or more of the listed substances. Thereafter athletes will be randomly tested throughout the academic year.

According to the memo, the screening shall "consist of the collection of a urine sample from the athlete under the supervision of the head trainer of the athletic department."

"Each urine sample shall be analyzed for the presence of the listed drugs by an outside agency contracted by the University to provide such service," the memo said.

"The certified test results will be returned to the athletic department's head trainer. The head trainer will notify the athletic director of the test results."

All athletes who test positive will be retested immediately to assure that no error has occurred. If the test is again positive the athlete's head coach will be notified and will counsel the athlete.

Additional counseling will be provided through the athletic department's CORE committee. The head coach also has the option to remove the athlete from the team for an unspecified period of time.

"If an athlete refuses to consent to the drug screening," the memo said, "he will be counseled by his head coach and will also receive counseling through the CORE program."

"If the head coach determines that the reason(s) given by the athlete for his refusal to consent to the screening is, in the coach's opinion, unsatisfactory, the head coach will notify the athletic director."

If it is determined by the athletic director that the reasons for refusal are still insufficient, the athlete may receive some form of disciplinary action including, but not limited to, suspension from athletic participation or nonrenewal of financial aid for the following year.

The report closes by stating, "If any athlete shows a positive test result on the drug screening, he will not be allowed to practice, to participate in an intercollegiate game or event, work out in the weight room or participate in any conditioning or off-season program until he is examined and obtains clearance from the team physician."

The new athletic department policy is in addition to NCAA guidelines for drug testing in intercollegiate athletics.

Biotech project approved

by Jim Hennessey
staff writer

The federal government has given tentative approval to the University's plan to field test a genetically altered microscopic organism that is part of a \$607,000 industry-funded research project.

The organism's creator, the Monsanto Company, has said the field test could lead to the development of engineered organisms that produce natural pesticides and could reduce the nation's reliance on agrichemicals.

The field test is designed to alleviate the environmental concerns that have stymied other research projects in this field.

Monsanto, the University and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are working out the final details of the plan that will allow the field tests to begin as early as November.

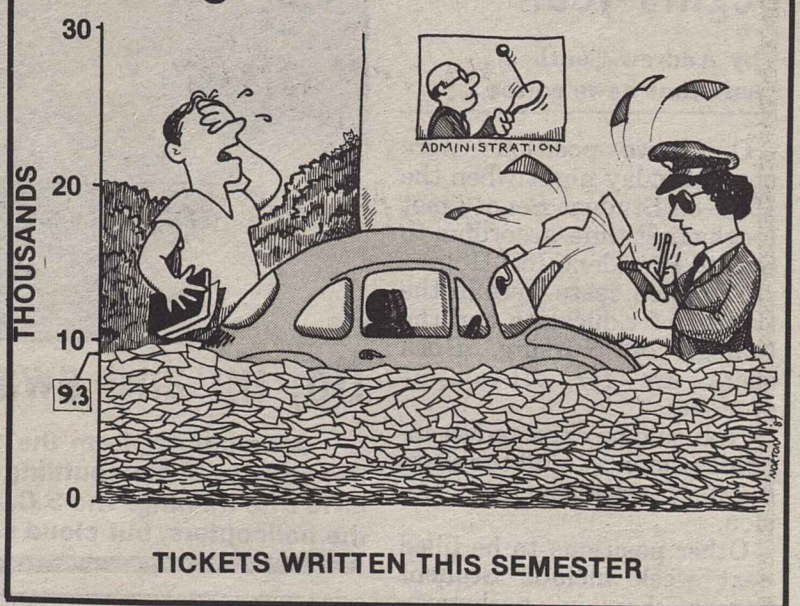
The work is scheduled to be conducted on a five-acre plot of land at the University's Edisto Research Station in Blackville.

The experiment centers on the outdoor testing of bacteria that have two additional genes, which make them easy to locate among their millions of cousins. When the bacteria is fed a sugar known as lactose, the bacteria turn a bright turquoise, allowing scientists to track it easily.

"We are moving ahead as if we got approval today," said Dr. Horace Skipper, a University professor working on the project.

In the next few weeks University researchers will pull the organism out of deep freeze where it has been stored and begin growing it so that they will have about 10 trillion bacteria by the time the experiment begins.

Parking Meter



Diaper relay to raise money

by Amy Anderson
staff writer

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will sponsor their seventh annual diaper relay Oct. 3 from 7 to 11:30 p.m.

Money raised by the relay will be donated to the Arthritis Foundation.

"This is our biggest project, and we really enjoy doing it," said Joel Dale, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Clad only in diapers and bibs, each student will run one mile. Each set of runners will carry a baby bottle that will be passed on to the next group.

The 50-mile run begins in the Alpha Phi Omega lounge. Its route winds through Pendleton and Anderson, where it concludes in Anderson Mall.

As the runners enter the mall, orange balloons will be released, one for each dollar raised. The group plans to raise \$2,000 this year.

"We will present the Arthritis Foundation with a check at the end of the relay," Dale said.

WANS-FM will broadcast live from Anderson Mall. PM Magazine and Channel 7 News have been asked to cover the relay.

Computer helps Placement Office

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

The University has installed a computer system to assist the job searches of seniors approaching graduation, according to George Alexander, director of Administrative Programming Services.

The Student Placement System, which is the first of its kind at a major university, was developed jointly by the Placement Office and Administrative Programming Services specifically for seniors looking for jobs.

"We're really the most automated placement office in the country as far as I can tell," said Al Mathiasen,

director of the Student Placement Office.

This system has been in complete operation since the beginning of the semester, although part of the system was available to students last spring, Alexander said.

The Student Placement System allows the Placement Office to assist students from public terminals on campus, instead of the previous manual system wherein students were required to fill out a packet of cards.

The first component of the system is an employer database containing general information about employers and specific information about positions. Students can

browse employment opportunities by occupational category, academic major, geographic location and company.

The second component allows students to schedule interviews from public terminals on campus. To do this, the student signs onto the Placement System using the computer ID and password issued during University registration.

Later, the Placement Office hopes to add a third component to the system which will allow employers to access the mainframe on campus to search for résumés of students that match their needs, Mathiasen said.

Center coordinates dropout prevention

by Paul Lechner
staff writer

More than 700,000 students in public high schools drop out of school each year. One out of every four students who begin high school will not graduate.

Groups and individuals around the country have been making efforts to reduce dropout rates, but until recently, their separate programs have lacked coordination.

Clemson University, in conjunction with the National Dropout Prevention Fund, formed the National Dropout Prevention Center to serve as coordinator.

Dick Hamby, acting director of the center, said the

center's main purpose is to serve as a clearinghouse of information on dropout prevention.

"We collect information on dropout prevention programs around the country, evaluate them, consolidate and eventually disseminate the information forming a network," Hamby said.

The center also has begun a national directory of people to contact for specific information on the individual prevention programs in which they are involved.

"We plan to include information on programs available in every local school district in the country. By the end of 1988, we ought to have a pretty good handle on what's being done in every school district,"

Hamby said.

This information will then be entered into a computer database, making access to the information easier.

"Once the database is set, for a small fee, anyone with the right equipment can get all the information they need over the phone," Hamby said.

Hamby said the database will also make the coalition and distribution of the information more efficient and less costly.

The center, located on College Avenue in Clemson, is a non-profit organization funded primarily through grants and donations.

It is the only dropout prevention center in the country dealing with the problem of dropouts on a national level.

Coming up

Sept. 21 Short course: **Scuba Diving**. Sponsored by the University Union (656-2461), 7-9 p.m., \$195.

Sept. 22 Film: **"Where's Tracy?"** Sponsored by the University Police Department (656-2222), 8 p.m., Lyle Auditorium, Hunter Hall, free.

Short course: **Introduction to Close-up Magic**. Sponsored by the University Union (656-2461), 7-9 p.m., \$37.50.

Sept. 23 Short course: **Beginning Shagging**. Sponsored by the University Union (656-2461), 7-8:15 p.m., \$10.

Sept. 25-26 **Parents Weekend**. Sponsored by the Alumni Association (656-2345).

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Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907
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Editorials

Too many decals sold

The University has taken a tiny step toward solving the parking problem, but it has a long way to go toward a comprehensive solution of this enormous problem.

The Department of Parking and Vehicle Registration on Wednesday reopened a portion of lot C-3, the commuter parking lot located directly behind the Cooper Library. The lot had been closed off for the construction of the Strom Thurmond Institute.

However, the University should not fool itself into believing that it has accomplished anything more than a small gesture in the way of solving the problems of the parking situation. After all, it has only returned a parking lot that it took away last year.

The additional spaces have brought the total number of commuter parking spaces to 2,000. Yet the Department of Parking and Vehicle Registration registered 4,575 automobiles for commuting students this semester.

The Department of Parking and Vehicle Registration is misleading students by registering more vehicles than there are parking spaces available. Students are led to believe that they are paying for a place to park, when in reality they are only getting a "hunting license."

The University needs to put a limit on the number of parking decals it will issue. This might leave some students unable to register their cars, but it would guarantee that each student who pays \$12 to register his car will have a place to park it.

The University should not stop with this most recent accomplishment but continue to implement solutions and changes to help remedy the problems which saturate the parking situation.

Speaker stimulates thought

The Speaker's Bureau should be commended for attracting national celebrities to the University for speaking engagements, even if those celebrities do not appeal to every student or please every member of the community.

Sydney Biddle Barrows, the "Mayflower Madam," spoke Tuesday in Tillman Hall through the efforts of the Speaker's Bureau. But her appearance stirred up controversy among people outside the University.

Several people expressed their displeasure with the fact that University money was used to fund a speech by a woman accused of running a call girl service. They obviously considered it immoral for a portion of state funds to be used in such a fashion.

But the primary purpose of having speakers come to the University is to enrich and enlighten students. Barrows discussed the factors needed to make a business profitable and respectable, no matter its purpose.

When selecting speakers, the Speaker's Bureau cannot and should not base its choices on the fact that a few people might be offended by a particular speaker.

The Speaker's Bureau was very wise in the decision to have Barrows speak. The fact that she caused controversy is encouraging; controversy stimulates productive thought and healthy debate.

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Education should not be trivial pursuit

Last week, the National Endowment for the Humanities issued a report concerning the teaching of literature and history. To those who hold stock in the NEH's measurements, the results were not so good.

The NEH tested 8,000 17-year-olds in the spring of 1986. Among the test results, the testers found that 68 percent of the students didn't know when the Civil War was fought, and one of three thought Columbus arrived after 1750.

The literature results were no better. Eighty-four percent didn't know who wrote "Crime and Punishment," and 64 percent didn't know who wrote "The Canterbury Tales."

Coinciding with the NEH's "alarming" discoveries is the success of two books which deal with the ineptitudes of the American educational system. One is Allen Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind," and the other is E. D. Hirsch Jr.'s "Cultural Literacy."

The education community is being ridden hard.

It may well be that students' not knowing who wrote "Crime and Punishment" points to a detriment in our educational system. But before we, along with the NEH, jump to conclusions, let's examine a few things.

First, what is the purpose of our educational system? Is it to teach students how to learn or is it to prepare students for success at Trivial Pursuit?

Let me illustrate my point. I remember playing Trivial Pursuit once this summer.

Bob Ellis
 Managing Editor



My friends were shocked somewhat when I answered a question by telling them who married Charles Robb in 1960-something (I forgot the year). The answer is Linda Bird Johnson.

I must admit there is some satisfaction in answering an obscure question in a not-so-obscure game. But knowing that Johnson married Robb is of little practical value beyond being able to continue my turn in Trivial Pursuit.

Knowing things like Johnson married Robb will advance me on the game-board, but not in the game of life. And although I'm quite aware that Fyodor Dostoevsky wrote "Crime and Punishment," I maintain the value of that work lies not in knowing who wrote it, but rather what he wrote.

Second, is the role education plays in our society an always healthy one?

To deny the benefits of education would be absurd. Just as absurd, however, would be to deny the fact that education has perpetuated a class-consciousness that is equally as dubious as rich vs. poor.

Unfortunately, we who fancy ourselves pedantic often look down our noses at those who are not as well-educated as we. It seems that our sheepskin diplomas make us better than the "common folk."

To illustrate that point, I would ask you to simply compare an auto mechanic and a college professor. Both, in some respects, have highly technical jobs. Both probably have similar salaries. But maybe the auto mechanic can't tell you who wrote "The Canterbury Tales," and the professor probably can.

Does that make the professor a better man? The answer seems foolishly obvious. But I ask you to watch the manner of the college professor (or someone similarly "educated") the next time he deals with an auto mechanic. More often than not, a sort of condescension arises.

Ironically, I think the auto mechanic will get the better end of that deal—at least when his bill arrives.

There is a concept in our society of what an "educated" man should know. He probably should know who wrote "The Canterbury Tales."

Strangely enough, one of the foremost "educated" men our nation has produced would scoff at our accepted definition of the "educated" man.

In his "The American Scholar," Ralph Waldo Emerson said that book knowledge was only the starting point of true wisdom. "Books are the best of things, well used; abused, among the worst. What is the right use? What is the one which all means go to effect? They are for nothing but to inspire. . . ."

I think we must look at our formal education process as Emerson looked at books. It should inspire us, not inhibit us with some unwritten and unwise test of trivialities.

Speaking Out

Question:

What do you think of the services that WSBF, the University's radio station, is providing to the community?



"The fact that it would be an educational radio station would turn me against it. Who wants to come home and listen to educational programming after a strenuous day of classes?"

John Anderson



"I feel that the radio station should be mostly music. I also think that if any educational programs were added, that it might turn some listeners against the station."

Susan Hunt



"The station as it is caters to all listeners. To change it to an educational radio station limits the listeners."

Darryl A. Lane



"Leave it. It's got good variety. If it were to change, it would be just like any other station."

Jay Zollicoffer

Kevin Taylor/staff photographer

South African conflicts stealing media spotlight

by Michael A. Brown
senior mathematics major

We live in an age of discontinuity where our existence appears to float amidst a meaningless mosaic of fragments.

Charles W. Dunn

The American news media devotes much attention to South Africa. But in a capitalistic society with a free press, lengthy media coverage is not motivated by brotherly love, or by compassion for oppressed black people.

No, newspapers and networks have bills to pay. Compassion is a commodity. Morality is a platform from which to sell hatred. And since South Africa is a monument to outwardly directed hatred, it's a perfect subject for a profit-driven news media. (Bad guys make "good" news.)

South Africa mirrors the wickedness that plagued our country just two decades ago. We recognized our immorality and passed the Civil Rights Act. Likewise, we suspect that either the South African government will recognize its immorality or South African blacks will oust the the white minority leaders. (Happy endings make "good" news too.)

But thorough, consistent reports about torture in the world would not always reveal a universal bad guy, nor would they have many happy endings. Indeed, they would be too shocking and much too frequent for an audience accustomed to the "happy-talk" of "Good Morning America" or the colorful graphics and conspicuous lack of journalism in "USA Today." Torture has little

commentary

entertainment value.

Journalists must judiciously edit reality in order to sell it to the public. Few of us really want to face dozens of capricious governments beating, burning, and dismembering thousands of their citizens every day. Even fewer are willing to wade through the complexities of the United Nations' resolutions on human rights.

The public wants a bad guy—someone (a nation in this case) to hate. So the American news media focuses a significant share of its attention, its disapproval and its cameras on South Africa—on race riots, on pathetic ramblings of a crumbling government, on P. W. Botha's meager attempts to justify apartheid, and on Desmond Tutu's impassioned pleas for peace. Although the media has not altogether ignored other oppressive countries, it has made South Africa the showcase of the world's evils, a visual spectacle in one tidy, trendy package.

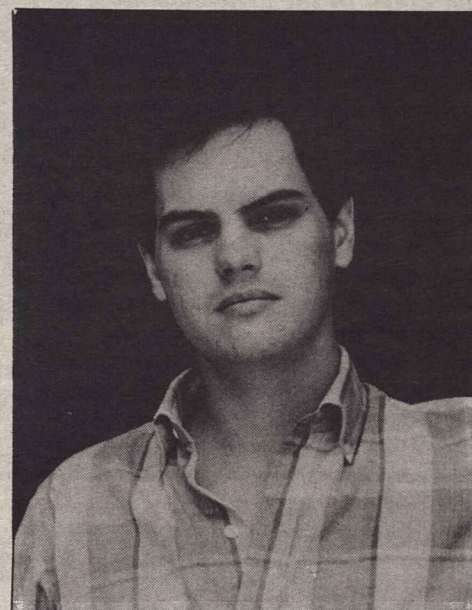
Truly, the South African government's apartheid policies deserve our sincerest hatred. They are evidence that humanity has made only minimal progress in social evolution, and they are certainly worthy of thorough news coverage. But the American news media and the idealists whom it has beguiled have committed a much greater sin than even apartheid: They have mocked the cause of human rights by localizing global human suffering.

The media's lengthy attention to South Africa implies that it is the

worst of the world's human-rights offenders. Well, it is extremely wicked, but it is not the worst. Amnesty International recently studied 66 countries that still slaughter their own citizens. South Africa is among these nations, but so are 65 others which, unlike South Africa, are only occasionally mentioned in the daily news. (Unfortunately, Amnesty International's list includes only some of the world's offending nations.)

So why aren't thousands of protesters clamoring for sanctions against Chile and El Salvador for beating and burning political reformers? Why isn't Harvard University similarly denouncing Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea for their acts of torture? Why aren't Hollywood's celebrities pleading for Mozambique to release its 12,000 imprisoned Christians? Why do so many "enlightened" nations remain strangely silent when the Soviet Union arrests hundreds of Jews for anti-Soviet activities? Why?

The misdeeds of these nations have not caught the public's attention as "popular" topics because the press is busily following the trend that it helped to create—it examines South Africa more often than any other nation when human rights issues arise. The public reacts to what it sees; it sees a lot of South Africa. It sees some of El Salvador and Chile, for example, but it rarely sees Mozambique or Kampuchea at all. The result is an ample supply of protests, denunciations and platitudes against South Africa and only a few statements against other equally detestable nations. If only our consistency equalled our passion!



Michael A. Brown

Interest in the well-being of South Africa's blacks is a refreshing change from the apathy with which Americans usually treat foreign affairs. Yes, denounce South Africa! Report South Africa's human rights violations! Expose the evil that fuels South Africa's racist government! No argument can justify the dehumanizing policies to which South Africa has subjected black people. South Africa manifests an evil that besets much of the world, an evil that has no place among an enlightened community of nations. It is a pathetic, dying anachronism.

But it is only one nation among many plagued by an immoral government; the many others are entitled to equal attention. Condemning South Africa to the exclusion of so many other governments that perpetuate tyranny exalts trendiness and hinders the fight to improve human rights.

Display of white rhinoceros in local restaurant exhibits bad taste

I read with dismay the account in the September 4 issue of "The Tiger" of the stuffed white rhinoceros on display at the local Burger King. Although the motivations to hunt down this beast to place it in a museum may have been decent, the fact remains that it was brought back as a trophy.

It is impossible to remain insensitive to the symbolic significance of such trophies: a century of killing big game for sport; the environmental exploitation of black Africa by whites; the need to prove masculinity by slaughtering animals.

If the rhino had to be exterminated, it would have been more appropriately killed in its own habitat, to be consumed as carrion according to the natural order of things.

That the stuffed skin of this magnificent animal should end up in a hamburger shop is grotesque. I for one prefer to

letters

eat where there is no such visible display of bad taste.

Jack McLaughlin

'Tigers' replaced by 'IPTAY'?

Clemson fans—a question. Which athletic support organization can eclipse a team so completely that even its acronym takes precedence on the field of play?

Oh . . . I don't know. Could it be . . . IPTAY?! Has our mascot changed? What are we now, the fighting IPTAYs?

Where once were symbolized by a strong, silent killer, striking fear in the hearts of fighting men, now we'll be known as a bunch of athletic supporters.

I can't wait for national coverage this weekend. Football fans across the nation will stare blankly at each other and ask, "What's an IPTAY?"

Obviously the field is open to the highest bidder. I can only wonder which name will grace the end zone next season.

Hmm . . . twelve bucks for parking. . . . I think I know who's looking for pay dirt now.

Blake Leary
Kerry Jameson

Corrections to brewing story

I would like to make a few corrections to the article in the August 28 issue of "The Tiger" titled "Brewer's not for baseball fans."

First, the members of the

club call themselves the "Hoppertunists," not the "Brewer's." The name is derived from one of the four basic ingredients in beer, hops.

Second, there are much more than 12 members in the club and at least six new members joined at our last meeting.

Third, Tom King is the senior officer of the club, but we call him "Brewmaster," not club president. Also, Tom King's "private setup" in his basement can be more accurately described as a recreation of a traditional English pub, and it is quite impressive to see.

Fourth, the article mentioned the PM Liquor store as the place to buy homebrew supplies in Clemson. Although PM's has a wide selection of commercial beer, the only homebrewing supplies that it carries are four malt extract beer kits on the counter next to the cash

register. I asked the owner if he was a homebrewer, and he said no.

There is a homebrew shop in Clemson run by Brian Nummer, who is in the microbiology department and is a very experienced and successful homebrewer. He has in stock virtually every possible ingredient or piece of equipment for homebrewing you could imagine, including complete beginner kits. If he doesn't have it in stock, he can get it within a few days. He offers his services and friendly advice to anyone in the club who might need them.

Fifth, the article mentioned that "the most difficult part of the (brewing) process is keeping everything sterile." That is not exactly true.

The most difficult part of brewing is waiting for that delicious beer to be ready to drink! Although sanitation

see Letters, page six

Letters

from page five

and sterilization are vitally important, with a few extra minutes and some sterilizing solution you can insure that it is not a problem.

Finally, the article did not mention that our last meeting was open to everyone, and I'm afraid that might have discouraged interested prospective new members. Our next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on the last Sunday in October at Nick's and is open to anyone interested in joining. We will have an interesting selection of homebrews to sample and new members are definitely welcome!

Jim Condon

Editor's note: *Information contained in the article about the beer-brewing club was provided by Steve Johnson, the club secretary.*

'Good taste' ancient concept

While I agree with the commentary by Professor Roger Rollin in last week's issue of "The Tiger" that it is important to be tolerant of other people's tastes and that we should be willing to look for examples of good taste in

popular culture, I must take issue with him when he proposes that we abandon the notion of good taste altogether.

His claim that "the idea of 'good taste' is a comparatively recent one—only a few hundred years old, in fact" is simply not true. Over two thousand years ago Aristotle said that the aim of education is to make the student like and dislike what he ought. The Romans sought to instill in their children an appreciation for the traditions of their ancestors.

In fact, in every culture, an attempt has been made to cultivate certain traditions, beliefs, customs, values, etc.; that's why it's called a culture!

Even though we may disagree about whether a Bruce Springsteen song, or a painting by Dali, or even the main article on the editorial page in "The Tiger" exhibit good taste, believing that there is no such thing as good taste in culture makes about as much sense as believing there is no such thing as good taste in food.

Just as most of us had to be taught to enjoy nutritious foods by sampling them (and we continue to expand our

ideas of what constitutes good food by sampling foods of other cultures), so we need to be taught (and to teach ourselves) to enjoy wholesome art, music and literature. "Junk culture" can be even more harmful than junk food.

Jim Cunningham

Columnist's comments sexist

As two realistic graduate students here at Clemson, we were very offended by the sexist comment in the column by Mark Schoen in the last issue of "The Tiger" about eating and cooking.

We find it amazing that a young man in college today still feels that it's up to the women in his life to cook his meals. Dear old domestic mom as a role model is not necessarily applicable to the young women you may encounter as future prospects.

We sure hope that you can find a sweet young thing that has nothing better to do than slave over a hot stove for you. Good luck!

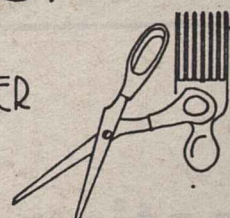
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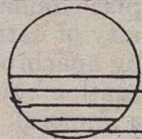
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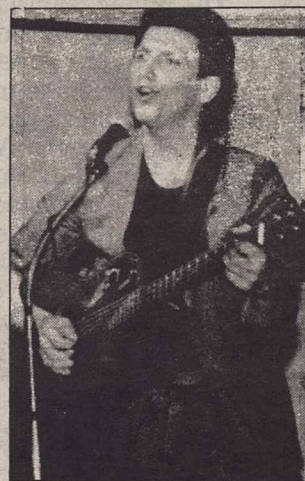
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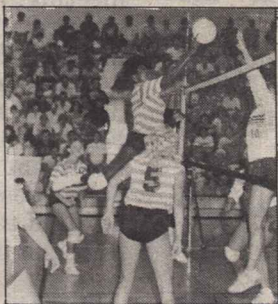
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Research

from page one

microorganisms and apparel research, demonstrate this renewed commitment.

While the University's land-grant mission dictates a dedication to teaching, public service and research, research has been historically underdeveloped, said Jay Gogue, associate director of University research.

The most recent National Science Foundation poll ranking American universities in terms of research placed Clemson 89th.

The top two schools were Johns Hopkins University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, respectively. The University of Maryland ranked 25th;

Georgia Tech University ranked 29th; and Emory ranked 90th.

Research is important for two reasons, said John Wagner, professor of geology and chairman of the University Teaching Resources and Effectiveness Committee.

First, research is important from a purely monetary standpoint, Wagner said.

Lack of state funding has put a crunch on the University's operating budget. To continue operating effectively, money must come from some source, and research grants look the most promising.

Second, research is important for the sake of generating knowledge, Wagner said.

Despite the fact research is

important, finding a balance between teaching and research is more important.

"As far as official administration policy goes, there is a balance between research and teaching," Wagner said. "Every administrator will tell you that if you ask him. In practice, it's much more difficult to get administrative support for teaching."

"I think there is a part of the University community that can and should be pushed in the direction of research," he said. "But if you try to push too far, the University gets turned into a technical school."

Senate

from page one

and Wayne Wright are senators from Johnstone F.

Senators from other dormitories include Jay League, Donaldson Hall; Skip Kirsch, Bowen Hall; David Mitchell, Bradley Hall; and Mauldin Avinger, Wannamaker Hall.

The Norris/YMCA precinct is represented by Scott Bell and Christopher Kimes.

Representing the shoeboxes are Sonya Stewart, Sanders Hall; Kay Allison, Geer Hall; Electa Faddy, Cope Hall; Carrie Mountain, Young Hall; and Ellen Boozer, Benet Hall.

Byrnes Hall will be represented by Tammy Black, Suzanne Krause and Robin Seabrook. Candice Hinz and Shannon Nobles are

representing Manning Hall.

Other senators include Margaret Scott, Barnett Hall; Ty Granger, Mauldin Hall; and Constance LeGrand, Smith Hall.

The senators from Calhoun Courts are Betsy Blanchard, Monica Bordeaux, Jeff Debell and Ashely Edwards. Representing Thornhill Village are Bob Dubard and Sarah Penick. Clemson House is represented by David Thomas and Leigh Walker.

Representing the College of Engineering are Ernie Kutulas, Lisa Leach, Ronald Merritt, William Miller, Edwin Lee Moore, Ichale Quattlebaum, Mike Quinn and Brian Reddy.

From the College of

Sciences, Jane McLahlan, Rusel Seegars and Paul Stephenson will be senators. The College of Forestry and Recreational Resources will be represented by Hubert Amaker and Jill Salansky.

The College of Commerce and Industry has six senators: Jill Harrington, Richard Hodkiss, Ronald Hyatt, Kelly Malone, Russell Rowland and Trey Wills.

William McGill and Jacqueline Davis are representing the College of Liberal Arts.

Other senators include Elizabeth Kirchner, Agricultural Sciences; Jeff Dishner, Architecture; and Amanda Burton and Patty Mentech, Education.

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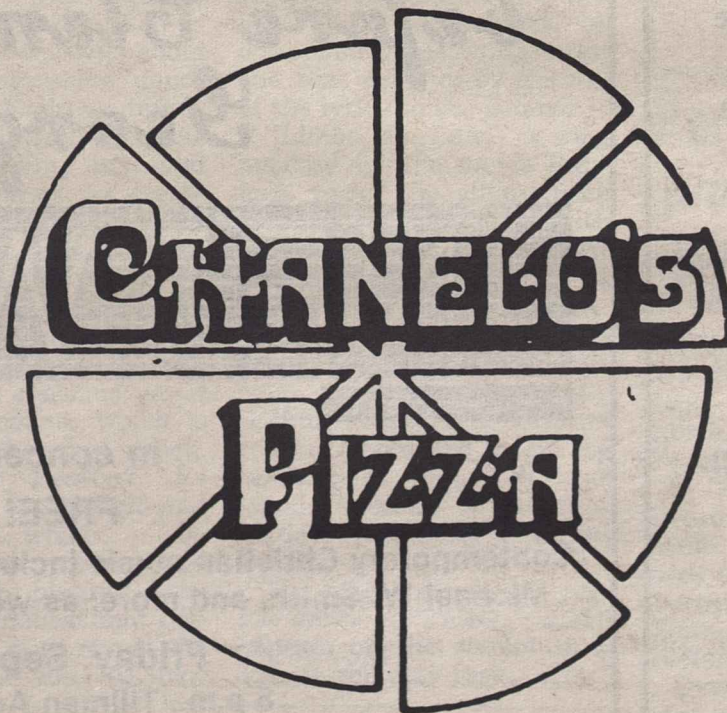
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Benjamin Franklin, portrayed by Edward H. Beardsley of USC department of history, described events surrounding the drafting of the U.S. Constitution. Beardsley spoke in Hardin Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Actor recounts framing of Constitution

by Danny McElmurray
staff writer

Ben Franklin and a jam box—an interesting anachronism. Tuned in to classical music, of course. Mr. Franklin looked remarkably well-preserved, and had many enlightening things to say about our Constitution and its Framers.

This past Tuesday, Edward H. Beardsley, USC history professor, wrote, produced and presented his one-hour monologue—"Ben Franklin on the Constitution."

Beardsley was Ben Franklin, on a set that had a wingback chair, a table set for coffee, including parchment and books, and portraits of Washington, Pinckney, Madison, Sherman and Wilson on the sectioned book wall.

After Mr. Franklin figured out how to turn off his radio, he sat down at the table to pour himself some coffee, to which he added some "port," and then he began his monologue.

Mr. Franklin feels that it is a shame that only "four out of 10 Americans have read the Constitution all the way through. It is only a one-page piece of parchment."

He has several reasons to offer why the Convention

came together. One idea was that the "force of nationalism—to do justice to the American idea" drew the delegates to Philadelphia.

"Don't believe everything you read, even in history books," he said. "It is true that the Confederate Congress had no real power under the toothless Articles of Confederation. The states had the power and were individual nations themselves."

"There was social unrest, but the national depression, as you call it nowadays, had lifted by 1787, by the help of the states—even the people of Shay's Rebellion had legitimate reasons."

"It was only that the Articles of Confederation offered no basis for the strong nation that we wanted to become. After the Revolution, we thought we would be hailed as a great nation, but under the Articles our image abroad was humiliating."

There was a secondary force at work also. The gentry before the Revolution were "like demigods."

"When the pot boils the scum will rise" was Mr. Franklin's way of saying the commoners became active in government after the war.

The "force of the displaced aristocracy [the gentry] to return to power was that secondary force. They didn't like

the idea of the low being in state politics, because the common people weren't raised for it, but they [the gentry] had enough faith in the people to let them choose the leaders [the gentry].

On the Convention itself, Franklin said this: "Washington presided over us, nodding his head in assent or dissent, flushed with port. He spoke only once, at the end, and everyone tried to behave because no one wanted to be caught in his steely gaze."

The thing that really kept the Convention from falling apart was the wise use of committees to reach a compromise when the entire Convention could not agree. The Framers also realized that "the common interest would never be realized unless special interest compromised," said Mr. Franklin.

"There were some faults that should have been taken into consideration—no bill of rights, the judicial branch is not well defined, the inertia of the Constitution itself, slowness to favor democracy and to end slavery, but some of its vagueness left the decisions and no income taxes."

After a lengthy applause, Mr. Franklin fielded questions about his political preference. He also gave his thoughts on the interpretation of the Constitution.

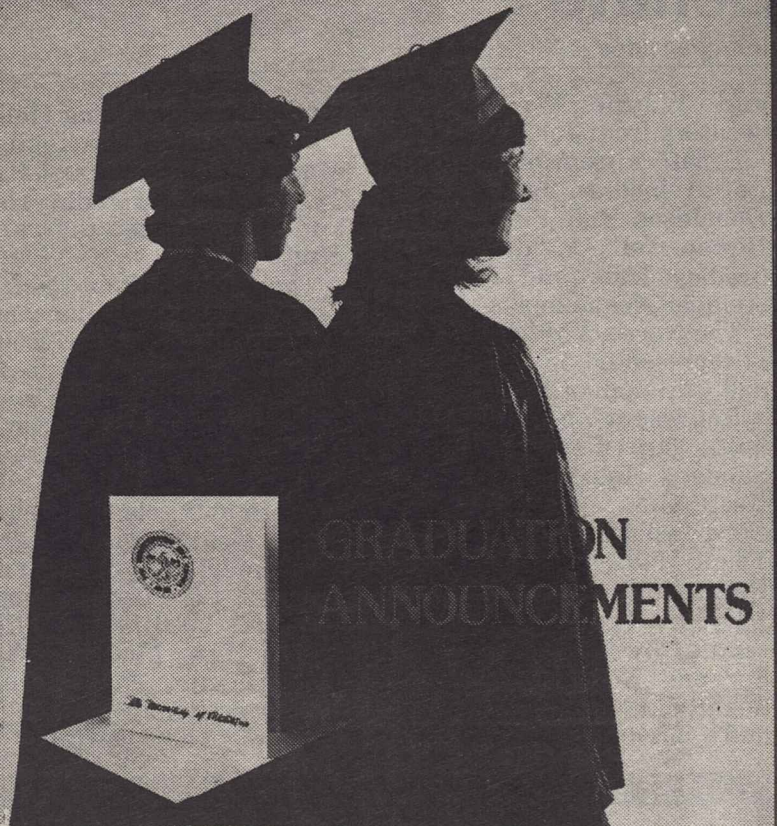
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Bibliographic research available in library

by Taso Arabatzis
staff writer

The reference section of the Cooper Library is offering extra free hours of computer access to bibliographic information until Oct. 30, according to Kenneth Murr, coordinator of online services.

The online bibliographic retrieval service has been available since January 1986.

"It provides quick and easy access to records of more than 200 databases," Murr said.

Citations of articles, books, conferences, current research, dissertations, patents, reviews and other references can be retrieved by accessing these databases available on the DIALOG, BRS, RLIN and NASA computer systems.

A complete list of available

databases, including a brief description of each, is located at the reference desk (level 4) and in the Online Services Office (level 5) in the library.

Three types of searches are offered by the online service: the comprehensive research search, the quick search and the Do-It-Yourself search.

The research search is designed for those persons working on a thesis, a dissertation or any other professional paper requiring thoroughness.

The quick search is tailored for those persons needing a few references for a short paper, a speech or a class assignment.

The Do-It-Yourself search is designed to provide needed information at the request of

the user. Students may learn how to perform online searches while in the Do-It-Yourself mode.

"Over 1,000 students have used the service during the past year and a half," Murr said.

Training classes for the online search service are held once a week at the library classroom. Students do not need to sign up in advance for a class, unless they wish to use the Macintosh computer.

The online search service is available from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, contact the reference desk at 3024.

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Joggers warned not to trespass on dike

by Jennifer Brown
news editor

The University is not liable for any injuries incurred by those jogging along the dike near the waste treatment plant, said a construction official.

"We're having a problem keeping joggers off the north end of the dike [toward Clemson]," said Richard Hunt, superintendent of Thamer Construction Inc.

The company is under contract with the University to

make additions to the waste treatment plant.

"As long as the students jog up to the signs and turn around, it's fine," Hunt said. "[But] I've seen people climb over the chain-link fence just to keep on the path. It's just not safe."

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A question-and-answer period
will follow with representatives
from the departments on campus
that deal with the many different
aspects of sexual victimization.

The video will be shown in
Hunter Hall's Lyle Auditorium
(new chemistry building) on
Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m.

Please plan to attend and bring
a friend.

Let's all work together to make
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Parents invited for weekend on campus

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

The parents of University students will have the opportunity to visit their children and the University community during the second annual Parents Weekend this Friday and Saturday.

A campus tour will begin at the Visitors Center in Tillman Hall at 10 a.m. There also will be tours at 2 and 4 p.m.

Parents can become "stu-

dents for a day" at Clemson House from 11 a.m. to noon. In Session I parents can attend a seminar titled "Clemson's View on College Athletics." In Session II the topic will be "Response to Terrorism in Our World."

Other highlights of the day include University President Max Lennon's "State of the University" address at 1:30 p.m. Student Body President Grant Burns will speak to the parents following Lennon's address.

University Vice Provost and Alumni Master Teacher Jerome Reel will lecture on "The History of Clemson" at 2 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

An hors d'oeuvre buffet will be held at the president's home at 6 p.m. Students are welcome to attend this reception, which is free of charge.

A barbecue dinner will be held on Bowman Field before the Tigers' football game against Georgia Tech on Saturday.



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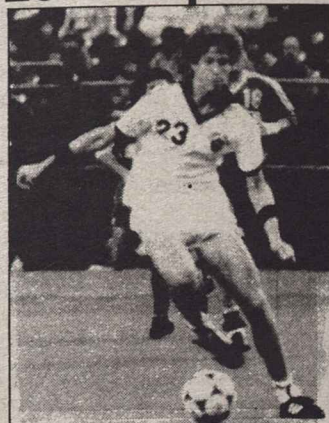
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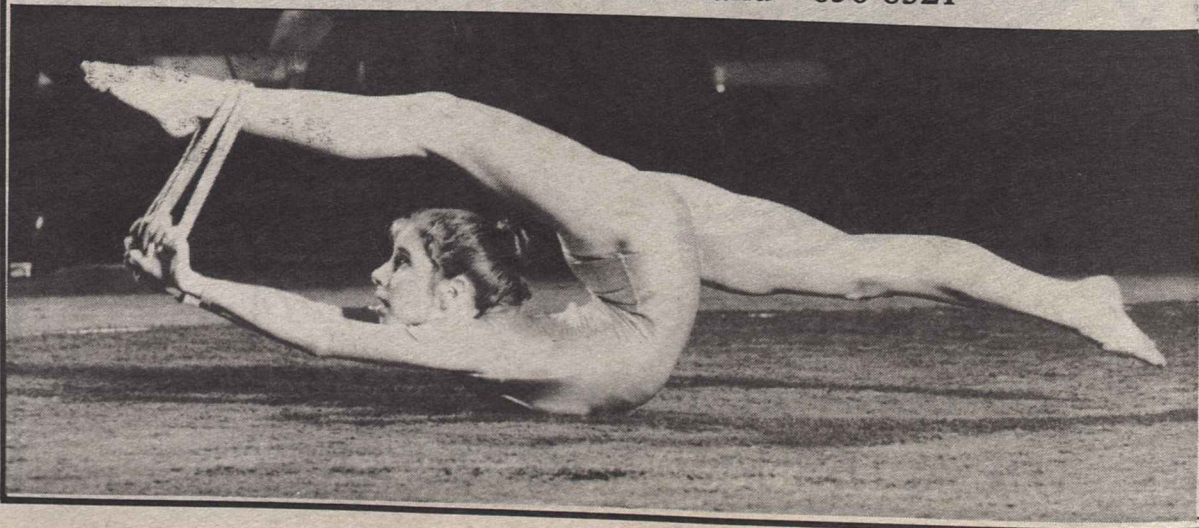
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- Coaches: Lynn F. Boggs 656-3068, Scott Slayback
- Club President Mike Gleaton 656-7930
Vice President Dawn Ellen Kirkland 656-8321



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Clemson University Amateur Radio Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. For information call 654-2949.

Student survival skills seminars to be offered at Clemson First Baptist Church Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Topics include "getting along with roommates" and "sexuality and the Christian college student." Pizza supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations requested. Call 654-2347.

SCHOLARSHIPS, AID available for GRADUATE SCHOOL and for college FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES. Scholarship Matching Center, 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 6132.

Delta Sigma Nu and Alpha Epsilon Delta will sponsor a seminar and meeting with Jerry Blackwell, the representative of the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston, on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jordan Room. All students interested in a career in ANY of the health sciences are welcome and invited to attend. Blackwell will be available on the morning of Sept. 23 for individual interviews. Contact Ken Revis-Wagner at 3835 for more information.

Sign-ups for Fall Break airport shuttles start today at the information desk.

The YMCA Fall Soccer program needs interested adults to serve as officials for games beginning Sept. 21 through the end of October. Experience officiating would be super but not necessary. For more information or to volunteer, contact Lorrie Woods at the YMCA (656-2460).

Jerry Beck and Bill Thomas, co-chairs of the Jocassee Watershed Coalition, will be the speakers at the October Sierra Club meeting. They will discuss Duke Power's proposed Coley Creek project and the Jocassee Watershed Coalition. The public is invited to attend the meeting and to participate in other activities of the group. The meeting will be held at the Unitarian Fellowship, 303 Pendleton Road, Clemson, on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. For more information call Merrill Palmer (654-5604) or Bernie Lowry (647-6057).

The CUU Travel Center is now booking flights for Fall Break, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Cheap fares to northern airports for Thanksgiving are almost all gone. Stop by our office between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to make your reservations.

Myth 2 of Hunger: There are too many people to feed. If you would like to help Students for Social Concern plan Hunger Awareness Week on campus Oct. 12-16, call Kathy at 654-9028 for more information.

All students interested in learning to play cricket are invited to an interest meeting Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Student Senate conference room. For more information, call Teresa Freeze at 8658.

CLASSIFIEDS

\$100 reward for the return of 1987 Clemson ring that was lost in Tillman Hall Aug. 17. No questions asked. Call Elizabeth Milam 654-6282.

Convenient, affordable: Clemson House Beauty Salon for guys and girls, 654-2903.

Guaranteed sheer no-run panty hose. 16 colors. Sunday sheer, career sheer, gentle support, knee highs, and tights. Call Jim at 656-8173.

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For sale: 1980 Chevy Citation, 4 dr., auto., fr. wheel drive, new trans. and exhaust. Good condition. Call 654-7033. \$1,500.

Wanted: Student to care for two children 2:30-4:30 weekdays. Transportation required, non-smoker. Good benefits. 868-4112.

Student wanted to supervise toddler and help around the house. One or two afternoons per week (flexible hours). 882-3344.

Female graduate student needs considerate roommate to share nice townhouse apartment. Call 646-9466—evenings.

PERSONALS

Pat—Let the big dawg weep! Good luck tomorrow and kick some fanny. Give the eight man a pat on the back. Home girl.

Big D, Icecubes melt much too fast! Guess who.

Congratulations to the new Mu Beta Psi pledges—this is only the BEGINNING!!

Mr. McVey, thanks for the cold—can I give it back? I love you anyway, stuffed nose and all. Froggy

Steve—I hope the Boston concert was "more than a feeling." I hope you had a great time.

Richard—Thanks for walking to and from BSU with me. Let's do it again next week.

Well "Dinky," put any s_____t in a jacket lately! R & J

B.T.H. The past two have been the best and I am looking forward to many more. Love S.D.A.

Oh Davy, I miss you already, Caroline said to Captain Cabbage.

Erik—Congrats on being a celebrity. Tiger Band

Christi Ergle is the world's greatest roommate!

Teether, You and me, this weekend, the bridge, I'll bring the coconut juice! Ily

Hey damn Yankee—got your second letter—I owe you one—It's coming soon. Coulter's test was "straight from Hell and still smoking."

Mama and Papa Spam—Thanks for a great summer! Let's do it again sometime! B.S.

Wil, Do we work good under pressure or what? Banquet-Tigerama buddy.

Barbara and Lynn—Thanks for backing me up! Keep your fingers crossed for a few more weeks!

KD's—Thanks to the Pledge Trainers and pledges for an unforgettable retreat!

Matt, Kevin and the crew—Thanks for all the hard work. What would I do without ya?! Scatterbrain Leader

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What's new at C.U.?

Student Government headlines

Tip of the week:

Student Services would like to announce the extension of shuttle service hours from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. Shuttle ran only until midnight in previous years.

Student Senate off to a good start

by Allison Hoyt

The members of the 1987-88 Student Senate began their year on Monday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Senate chambers. The purpose of the Student Senate is to represent the view of students to administrators and other officials at Clemson. This year's Senate members demonstrate the qualities of creativity and enthusiasm—both of which are needed by those individuals who represent the student body.

Student Senate President Jeff Holt emphasizes that the Student Senate *cannot* be effective *without* the input of students. But the senators do not read minds! The constituents (students) must vocalize their needs and problems to their senator before any action can be taken. Senators hold constituency meetings every two weeks, thus giving students opportunities to express their views.

The Student Government will be holding a retreat on Oct. 2-4. A number of administrators will be present at the retreat and it will be one of the many occasions when senators and the administration can exchange views.

A few issues that the Student Senate hopes to tackle this year are the parking situation, condom distribution, honor and graduate student housing, and the possibility of our phone system being removed from the dormitories. The Senate will be making appointments to various committees which will deal with these issues during its first few meetings. If you would like to know more about the committees and/or possibly serve on one, contact your senator.

Student Government sponsors "steamy" talk show

by Maureen Dodd

What is this you've heard about a chance to tell University administrators what you think—"on the air"? Too good to be true? Believe it or not, it is for real. On alternate Tuesdays, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Student Government sponsors the "Hot Seat," a call-in talk show on WSBF. Different university officials and administrators are available for question-and-answer sessions on broad topics such as housing issues, alcohol awareness, dining facilities, and athletics.

Ken Birchfield, chairman of the "Hot Seat" program for Student Government says, "The idea behind the Hot Seat is to give students a relatively easy opportunity to voice their opinions about issues that affect them on campus. At the same time, the show also gives students an idea of how the administration feels about the same issues."

On Sept. 29, Allison Dalton, the executive secretary of IPTAY, will answer questions about IPTAY activities such as the newly proposed luxury parking garage. Besides the show on the 29th, the remaining shows of the semester will be aired on Oct. 13 and Nov. 10.

Tune in to WSBF on Tuesday nights and listen to some hot debates between inquisitive students and University administrators.

Student Senate 1987-1988

President: Jeff Holt
Pres. Pro-tem.: Donna Earls
 Elizabeth Kirschner
 Jeff Dishner
 Amanda Burton
 Patty Mentech
 Ernie Kutulas
 Lisa Leach
 Ron Merritt
 Michael Quattlebaum
 Brian Reddy
 William Miller
 Lee Moore
 Mike Quinn
 Jane McLachlan
 Russel Seegars
 Paul Stephenson
 Buddy Amaker
 Jill Salansky
 Melinda Bird
 Sheryl Roberts
 Graham Phillips
 Keith Walker
 Chris Kimes
 Scott Bell
 Electa Eddy
 Ashley Edwards
 Betsy Blanchard
 Monica Bordeaux
 Jeff Debell
 Bob Dubard
 Sarah Penick
 Sonya Stewart
 Thomas Farris

Secretary: Leeanna Black
Clerk: Cynthia Hogg
 David Thomas
 Leigh Walker
 Margaret Scott
 Tammy Black
 Robin Seabrook
 Suzanne Krause
 Ty Granger
 Ellen Boozer
 Constance LeGrand
 Carrie Mountain
 Candice Hinz
 Shannon Nobles
 Jill Harrington
 Richard Hodgkiss
 Ronald Hyatt
 Kelly Malone
 Russ Rowland
 Trey Wills
 Mack McGill
 Jacqueline Davis
 Skip Kirsch
 David Mitchell
 Mauldin Avinger
 Brian Cozart
 Elbert Shell
 Donald Hayden
 Dennis Kekas
 Jay League
 George Bell
 Wayne Wright
 Toby Woodard
 Kay Allison

Briefly . . .

- ▶ The first day of autumn is Wednesday, Sept. 23.
- ▶ Kiosk posting is done on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All posters must be approved at the Student Government office prior to posting.
- ▶ The Homecoming pageant is right around the corner. Check with the Student Government office for details about entries, deadlines, rehearsals, etc.
- ▶ The Third Annual Clemson Walk Against Hunger will be held on **Sunday, Sept. 20, at 1:30 p.m.** The walk is sponsored by the Clemson Campus Ministers Association in conjunction with CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Project) and CWS (Church World Service). Walkers, volunteers, or contributors should call Georganne McMullen at 656-5785 for info.

Wanted: New ideas

. . . for services that the Student Services Committee can provide for students. Send your great suggestions to the Student Government office, c/o Aubrey Harrell, or call 2195 and leave a message.

GET INVOLVED!

Features

Fire ants infest campus; entomologists warn students

by Anadi Jauhau
staff writer

Having hitchhiked its way in strong currents of wind, a little creature of the insect family has invaded our campus, finding the open fields a comfortable haven.

Commonly known as the red fire ant because of its fiery sting, the brownish-red insect poses a serious health hazard to students. Certain areas on campus show signs of infestation.

A few colonies of fire ants have been found near Earle Hall, the west campus resident parking lot and the practice fields.

As Ben Kissam, professor of entomology, said, "The time is not far when the whole campus is going to be infested. What is needed is an awareness about the existence of fire ant colonies on campus."

The fire ant problem is not a new one. These ants have been in the United States since around 1918. Introduced first by ships from South America carrying coconuts to Mobile,

Ala., they have expanded geographically since then.

"By 1985, the ants had infested about 250 million acres in much of Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and parts of North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas," Kissam said.

According to Kissam, two species of fire ants exist—the red and black fire ant. The black fire ant colonies have been found only in certain parts of Mississippi.

The current level of infestation in this state is high. In fact, each of South Carolina's 46 counties now has full or spot infestations of the red fire ant. Spot infestations exist in Oconee, Pickens, Anderson and Greenville counties, Kissam said.

What makes the fire ant a potentially dangerous pest is its sting, which causes blisters or other allergic reactions in all people, Kissam said. If bitten, the sting will hurt for a few minutes, causing an intense burning sensation. Then the skin reddens, swells and may develop into a blister with pus within a day. This often

Facts About Fire Ants

- An estimated 500,000 persons were stung in South Carolina in 1986, resulting in 13 near-deaths.
- 15 percent of people stung experience exaggerated local swelling at the sting site.
- 1-2 percent of people stung are at risk of sudden death.
- For every fire ant mound you can see, there are several other mounds hidden below ground.

leads to a brown scar that may last for many months.

Each ant can sting many times. According to "Imported Fire Ants," a booklet published by Texas A&M University, a person may receive many stings before the ants can be removed. Multiple stings from fire ants are believed to cause a systemic anaphylactic reaction, which causes a difficulty in breathing that may result in death. Entomologists estimate that 1 to 2 percent of persons bitten by a fire ant risk sudden

death because of anaphylaxis.

Because fire ants build their homes underground, a person could unconsciously walk near a mound and be attacked since they readily defend their home from intruders. Any disturbance results in hundreds of ants rushing out in all directions, Kissam said.

"While fire ants prefer to build their home beneath the ground, they

see **Fire**, page 15

McGill wins national award

by Hugh Gray
staff writer

"Oooh, gross!" was often the initial response Lydia McGill would receive when she told a friend what her major was or what she had done in lab. But Lydia persevered and has reaped the rewards of her toils.

Lydia, a graduate student in nutrition, graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in animal science. Her animal science labs often involved castrating pigs or studying feed samples. The reward came recently when she was selected as the outstanding animal science senior in the United States.

Lydia was chosen from 3,000 other students for the \$500 award. The award is presented on the basis of grade point average, Block and Bridle activities and other on- and off-campus activities. Despite a long list of 4-H, FFA and collegiate

profile

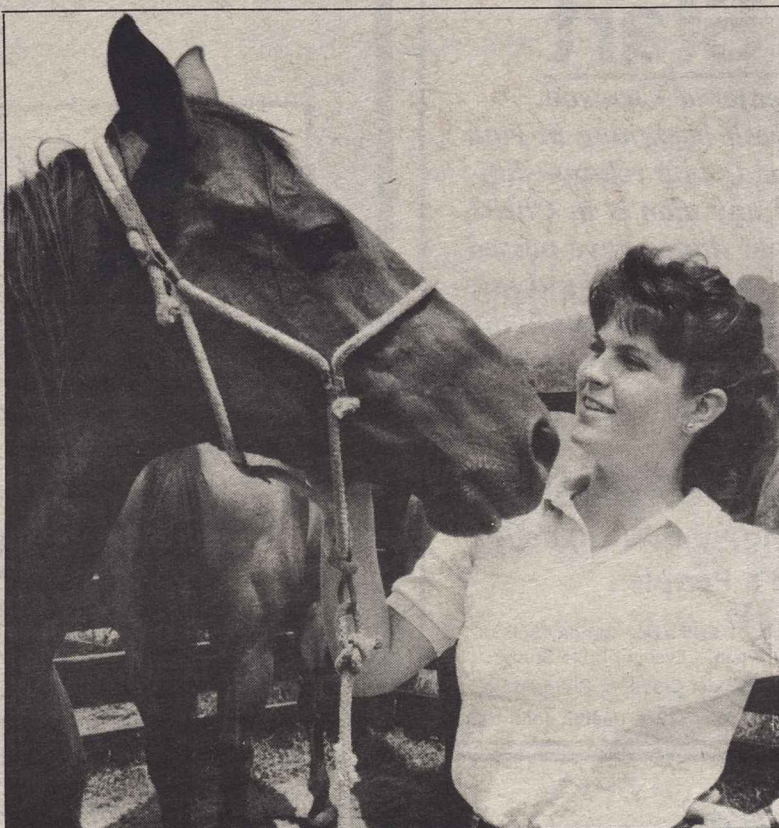
awards, she is most proud of this one.

"I was glad to see the education I've gotten was that good," she said. "Also, our club (the Block and Bridle) is small but very active, so you have the opportunity to learn if you take the initiative."

"I have lived on a farm all of my life, and also worked with livestock through 4-H," Lydia said. This was her impetus for her interest in animal science. But it didn't hurt that her brother came to the University and studied the same thing.

Lydia confessed that many people were shocked when she told them her major. "The shock turned to interest, though," she said, "when people realized how

see **Award**, page 15



University graduate student Lydia McGill was recently named the top animal science senior in the United States. The Starr, S.C., native beat out 3,000 other animal science seniors at 75 universities for the \$500 scholarship.

Embarassing moments plague students

by Judith Molnar
staff writer

Have you ever had one of those days when you wish you had never gotten out of the bed? Those type of days usually are accompanied by moments we wished had not happened.

If the question, "What was your most embarrassing moment at Clemson?" was posed to you, how would you respond?

Several students were willing to offer their circumstances that caused embarrassment.

It was midmorning and all the classes were changing," said one female student who wished to remain nameless. She started out toward the stairs in front of the library. The sun was bright, and the effects of the sun and the activities from the night before were catching up with her head.

As she took her first step, she tumbled down the stairs and her books went everywhere. Fortunately, a kind gentleman refrained from laughing and helped pick up the books. As she gathered herself to walk down the second flight, she missed another step. Yes, she fell again, and the embarrassment was 10 times as bad. The same gentleman patiently helped her again and without laughing asked her, "Do you want me to follow you around all day?" "I was so embarrassed," she said.

Falling, tripping and slipping seem to be some of the more common failures of the feet.

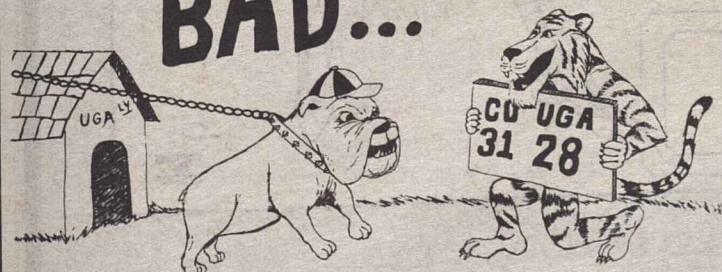
"I was so embarrassed because the people I was with ignored me when I finally sat down to the table," Kelly Bunch said.

Bunch was in Harcombe for dinner, and was walking with

see **Moments**, page 16

Take It Lightly by Kevin McKinley

WHEN YOUR BULLDOG IS BAD...



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© Kevin McKinley '87

Ampitheater filled with memories

by Allison Cureton
staff writer

As you walk around campus, you may take for granted the history of the structures that you see every day. One such place is the Outdoor Theater, or as it is better known to students, the amphitheater. Like every building on campus, it has a history all its own.

The amphitheater was built before the University was a civilian institution and before a master plan of the campus was developed. The amphitheater was a gift from the class of 1915 and was originally supposed to be a bandstand.

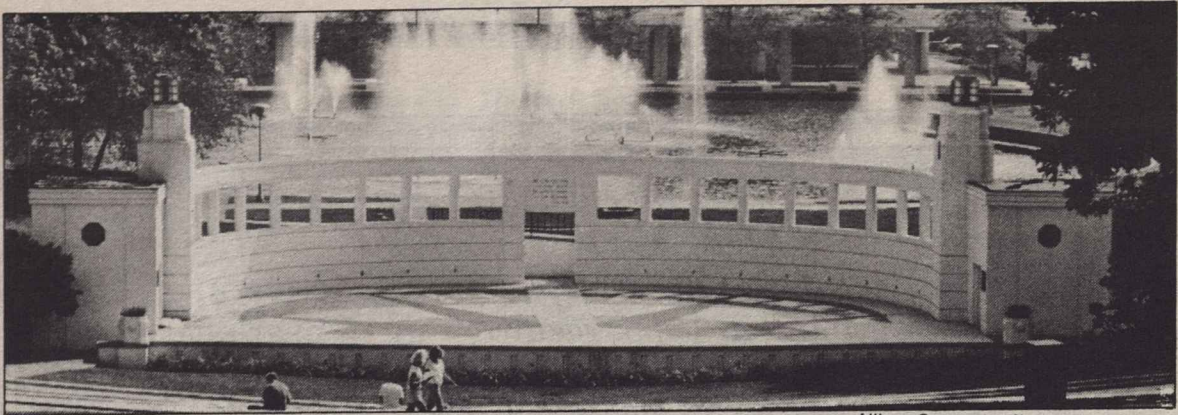
Dr. Dave Watson, a 1915 graduate of Clemson and a former superintendent of buildings and grounds who was in charge of the project, said, "The term 'bandstand' did

not convey all the purposes this structure might be used for, and it did not seem dignified enough for what we had in mind." So the bandstand became the amphitheater.

Construction of the amphitheater began in December of 1939 and was finished six months later. The class of 1915 donated \$10,000 for the amphitheater, but the finished cost was \$15,000.

Leon Legrand, a graduate of the class of 1915 and also the first student to graduate from the University's school of architecture, drew the original plan for the amphitheater. Constructed by laborers of WPA (Works Projects Administration), the original seats for the amphitheater were donated by the class of 1940. Not to be outdone, the

see **Amphitheater**, page 14



Allison Cureton/staff photographer

The class of 1915 donated the money to build the Outdoor Theater, but the structure has undergone many changes since construction was completed in 1940.

Amphitheater

from page 13

class of 1941 donated the public-address system.

The amphitheater has been used for many things over the years. Before Littlejohn Coliseum was built, the amphitheater was used for graduation exercises from 1940-1968. It has been used for outdoor plays, concerts and pep rallies.

On October 18, 1977, the amphitheater was used for a different reason. Approximately 2,000 students held a rally there to protest the plans for rebuilding the amphitheater. The students did not want the whole theater redone, and they were even more against the removal of

the theater columns and the use of pink brick in the lower stage wall.

The theater had to be renovated because of the deterioration of the stage floor, but the students changed administrators' minds about the plans. The amphitheater was renovated in 1978. The original wooden seats were replaced with terraced concrete seats, and the stage floor, patterned after the original floor, was redone.

W. J. Hunter, the president of the class of 1915, said, "May I express the ardent and sincere hope that this structure may be more than

beautiful in wood, brick and stone—may it be beautiful in the soul—may it fit in in such a way that around it may grow traditions that gather influence and meaning with the years."

W. J. Hunter's wishes for the amphitheater have come true. So as you run by the amphitheater on your way to class, stop and take in the beauty and history that it holds.

Editor's Note: All information and quotes were gathered from issues of "The Tiger" in the Special Collections area of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library.

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Anderson
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Fire

from page 13

may also nest in walls of buildings, logs, crevices and in stone walls or sidewalks," Kissam said. As long as the place is dark and damp, it is a safe home for fire ants.

"A typical fire ant colony consists of 100,000 to 200,000 ants, and includes sterile female worker ants, immature eggs and larvae, virgin-winged males and an egg-laying queen," according to "Insect Update," a pamphlet published by the University's Cooperative Extension Service.

There is a perfect division of responsibilities in the colonies, and each ant helps others in defending the mound and keeping their population growing. According to "Insect Update," new queens mate with males in the air at altitudes of several hundred feet, and may drift for miles depending on the wind conditions.

There is no way to find a permanent solution to the fire ant problem, said Sid Hays, head of the Department of Entomology.

It seems that fire ants will be around for quite a while. So if you are lounging on grass close to a dubious-looking mound, stay away—it could be fire ants.



Award

from page 13

important this work is."

Many people are surprised to learn that she doesn't plan to become a veterinarian. "Animal science opens many career opportunities other than the veterinarian profession, such as sales, extension work and research," she said.

Lydia isn't bothered by adverse reactions to animal science, though. "Many people don't know this industry," she said. "These days a

farmer must be smart to stay in agriculture. There are no dumb farmers any more. That's just the wrong image to have." And Lydia intends to "spread the word" as much as she can.

Now that she is in graduate school, Lydia is looking forward to a career involving people and livestock. "I'm not cut out to be in research all my life," she said. "I'd like to work in extension, 4-H or the promo-

tion of livestock."

One sad note is that Lydia probably won't be around when the Livestock Show and Sales Center is completed. "I wish we'd gotten the arena sooner," she said. "It's going to be great. It will present a positive image of the livestock industry in the state."

Probably. But it will have a long way to go to match the one she's presented.

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B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization

Dr. Richard Klein 654-6108

Catholic Student Association

Father Steve Bossi 654-7804 or 654-1757

Episcopal Campus Ministry

The Reverend Tom Davis 654-5071

The Reverend Jim Hunter 654-5071

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Pastor Steve Plonk 654-4232 or 654-8135

Presbyterian Student Association

The Reverend Jeff Clayton 654-9207 or 654-2323

Reformed University Fellowship

The Reverend David Sinclair (O) 654-4772

(H) 639-4506

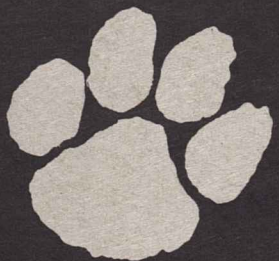
The Reverend John Hall (O) 654-4772

(H) 654-7136

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Moments

from page 13

a full tray to her table. Suddenly, a guy pushed his chair back and Bunch tripped about 50 feet across the floor. Luckily she was able to hold on to the tray.

Bunch was more than happy to offer another embarrassing moment in her career at the University.

"I was at the post office checking my mail," she said. She went on to explain that she was squatting down low to look in her mailbox. She realized that a magazine was caught and she began to pull and pull. After a sudden hard tug, she flipped backwards on her back. She had the magazine out, but both of her ends were bright red.

Some people find slipping less embarrassing than tripping. "I was walking down the hill from Clemson House, and I slipped right down," Myranda Bromwell said. Bromwell's sense of humor helped her to laugh at herself, as did the people walking and driving past.

If you want a moment guaranteed to make a person turn all shades of red, David Bennett remembers a certain embarrassing moment as if it were only yesterday.

"I was teaching a tennis clinic here at Clemson," Bennett said. He had the group running wind sprints, and he decided to join the exercise. He was running at top speed when his thumb got caught in his shorts pocket and ripped them completely off.

"I was so embarrassed as I walked away trying to hold them against me," Bennett

said.

Freshmen seem to have an edge on the most embarrassing moment category.

"I was in Dr. Bishop's 11:15 MWF chemistry class this semester," said Michael Quattlebaum. "I was taking off my glasses and my right lens popped out into the center aisle. It went bong, bong, bong down the steps. Then I started to laugh uncontrollably."

Dr. Bishop interrupted and said, "Young man, was that your lens to your glasses?" Between the laughter, Quattlebaum said, "Yes sir, it was." Dr. Bishop responded by saying, "I guess you better get up and pick up the rest of it."

"Needless to say, I was sooo embarrassed," Quattlebaum said.

Another typical freshman mistake is being in the wrong class. Bromwell remembers back to her freshman year when she did exactly that.

"I sat through the whole class, and afterwards I went up to the professor and asked him why he did not call my name," Bromwell said. "The professor looked at the roll and said I was not on the list."

For some freshmen, football can be confusing. But what can go wrong when you want to watch a scrimmage? One girl remembers the experience going all wrong.

"My friends and I dressed up and went to the football stadium to watch the football team scrimmage," Toni Clemons, said. "As we were sitting there, a guy came up

to us and told us we had to leave because practice was only open to recruits and scouts." After a quick departure, the girls went back to their dorms to change clothes so no one would know who they were.

Of course we all know you do not have to be a freshman to have experienced an embarrassing moment.

"I remember when I walked into a men's bathroom by mistake," Danita Gibson said. She recalled how she saw the bathroom, actually the urinals, and made a quick exit. Fortunately for Gibson, no one was in the bathroom at the time.

Bathrooms can cause an embarrassing moment when one is not aware of who is in there, as in the case of Ivan Young. Young was walking down the hall toward the bathroom. "I saw two of my friends standing by the door to the bathroom, and I said hello and walked in," Young said. Suddenly, Young was surprised by a scream from a female that was using the bathroom. He turned and left quickly, apologizing the entire time. A friend told him as he walked out the door, "Oh yeah, you weren't supposed to go in there." An embarrassing moment for two people, not just one.

For most of us, an embarrassing moment lingers in our minds for some time. Many people are able to talk and laugh freely about their embarrassing moment. Others do not find it as easy. As they say, laughter is the best medicine.

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Hey, Vern— I'm coming back to Clemson!

Here's my schedule:

Friday, September 18

7:00 p.m. Pep Rally—Amphitheater

Saturday, September 19

11:45 a.m. Tailgate Show

(near Littlejohn)

12:30 p.m. Coca-Cola Video Van

(near Stadium Gate 9)

Halftime show of Clemson-Georgia football game



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Entertainment

'Mayflower Madam' promotes sex as legitimate business

by Terry E. Manning
entertainment editor

Around 2 p.m. Tuesday, South Carolina bade welcome to one of the most controversial figures of the past few years. Her past activities have sparked religious rebuke, feminist confrontations, high-society uproar and very interesting table talk. Her name is Sydney Biddle Barrows, and at 4 p.m. that afternoon, she held a press conference to herald her arrival at Clemson University.

Much unrest had risen over the use of public funds to pay for her appearance.

"I guess I'm glad that we live in a country where you would have that kind of controversy, and where everybody has the kind of university where you can speak out and say something about it. As for public funds being used, public funds were used to capture and prosecute me," Barrows said.

Asked if she had come to simply promote her book, "Mayflower Madam: The Secret Life of Sydney Biddle Barrows," she responded, "I don't think that's what I'm here for. I think people want

to hear my story. They're interested, and once I tell my story, a lot of people come up to me afterward and say, 'You know, I still don't think what you did was right, but the way you did it was so nice.'

"I think students can learn that being honest and having a lot of integrity are two of the most important things anybody can do. I don't think there's any business in the world that couldn't profit from these. I mean, if I can take a really sleazy business and make it nice, why can't everybody else take a nice business and make it nicer?"

When questioned as to why she chose to speak on the college lecture circuit, Barrows responded, "Let's face it. I'm a controversial speaker, and colleges like to have controversial speakers come and speak. My lecture bureau books me where the demand is, and for some reason, demand seems to be colleges.

So far, I've had a good time... the kids are great. I always have a good time. The only place I didn't was Santa Clara. I didn't find out until I got there that it was a Jesuit school, and they took a very dim view of someone like me.



I deserve my good fortune. I didn't do anything bad. A little naughty maybe but not bad.

Sydney Barrows

I think it was a radical group that decided they would stick it to the administration by having me there. The kids were so uptight; I've never met such a bunch of stiff in my life. It was awful. I couldn't wait to get out of there."

Her book has gone paperback and has been made into a TV movie to be aired this November. Asked about her personal financial gain, she replied, "Very, very little. Most of it's gone to the lawyers. I had more than \$300,000 in legal bills, and I'm very lucky that I have a successful book so I can pay those bills.

"I deserve my good fortune. I didn't do anything

interested observers gathered that night to hear Sydney Barrows. The speaker took the stage with an impressive mixture of understated elegance, composure and authority. She proceeded to detail her socalite upbringing and her subsequent foray into the fashion world.

Barrows described how she had progressed from answering the telephones at an escort service to making the decision to start her own with the aid of a friend. Starting with only \$700, they formed apartment-housed service into a formidable escort agency. Their clientele included dignitaries, corporate executives, politicians, actors and others of high rank. It is notable that the caliber of these customers would prove to save Barrows from prosecution to the law's fullest extent.

She explained the agency's rules of practice and its processes for choosing clients and employees.

"We did something unheard of in the escort business. We allowed our clients

see **Madam**, page 18



Big Audio Dynamite

Big Audio Dynamite lives up to name

by Kelly Sutton
staff writer

album review

Mick Jones has been making a splash in the music business ever since his successful collaboration with Joe Strummer as The Clash. With music ranging from the electrified chaos that was punk to the refined, emotional reggae sound prominent in their later albums, the pair was bound to split (which they did in 1985).

Strummer went on his own to produce a solo Clash album and the soundtrack to the movie "Sid and Nancy." Mick Jones combined his unique style with his co-writer Don Letts, keyboardist Dan Donovan, drummer Greg Roberts and bassist Leo "e-zec-kill" Williams and created Big Audio Dynamite.

The first B.A.D. album, "This Is Big Audio Dynamite," took the college music world and in some part, commercial radio, by storm. The

hit singles "The Bottom Line" and "BAD" showed us a new Jones—one who could take the progressive dance sound of the Eighties, mix it with some "dynamite" (movie dialogue, gunfire, etc.) and meaningful lyrics to create something definitely unique—something BAD.

The latest album is entitled "No. 10, Upping Street" (a humorous play on the address of Britain's Prime Minister). It is a strong continuation of Jones' new sound, which is evident in the first track, "C'mon Every Beatbox." As it invites you to "sit tight and listen cleanly, while..." he plays "... for you a brand new musical biscuit," the pounding drumbeat and percussion kick in to reveal one of England's top 10 new music dance tunes of last year.

Following this is "Beyond the Pale," a more mellow song about immigrants who struggle to make it in a new land. It is accompanied by one of Jones' best guitar solos and that helps carry the feel of the lyrics to the listener.

"Limbo the Law," a song inspired by the movie Scarface, rocks the album back into the swing of things with raunchy guitar and great backing vocals by Letts and Williams.

The reggae influence is heard for the first time in the song "Sambadrome," describing life in a drug-lord-run country. Mixed in with the rasta beat are civil war sounds, speeches of Hispanic leaders and, of course, gunfire.

The other song in the reggae genre is "Ticket," which appears on the second side. This is the only really "fun"

see **Dynamite**, page 18

Campus Highlights

Fleetwood Mac Fleetwood Mac will be the featured group at the Homecoming concert Oct. 10. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office.

R.E.M. R.E.M. tickets are on sale now at the Union Box Office for the Oct. 2 concert in Littlejohn Coliseum. The opening act will be 10,000 Maniacs.

Y-Theater "Black Widow" will be playing at the Y-Theater Thursday through Saturday. Shows are at 7 and 9:15 p.m., and admission is \$1.75.

The free movie will be "Rebel Without a Cause." Shows are at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Lip Sync/Talent Shows Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a lip sync contest Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. Admission will be \$2.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a comedy/talent show Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium.

Edgar's The Coffeehouse Committee will present Dave Wopat in Edgar's on Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

Performing Arts Series provides culture, entertainment

by Terry Manning
entertainment editor

Dizzy Gillespie will appear in Tillman Hall Auditorium Sept. 29. On Oct. 19, the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival Players will perform "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Plans have been made to have a ballet company appear in Clemson. How are these events taking place? Through the ninth annual Performing Arts Series.

Cynthia Robinson, assistant program director of the University Union, explains.



Dizzy Gillespie

"I advise the committee that plans these events, but it's a student-run group, and they

see **Arts**, page 18

Madam

from page 17

to pay for their date at the end of the evening. I can honestly say that in all our years of service, we never got stiffed, pardon the pun, by a customer."

The agency gave its girls many fringe benefits, providing that they passed a meticulous interviewing process, and later, a physical screening.

"I guess you could say it was 'Every Thing You Want to Know About Being A Call

Dynamite

from page 17

song on the album, which is not meant to say that the album is depressing, but that in its social relevance, this song is not as heavy as the others. The vocals on this track are done by Don Letts and Leo Williams, the band's "Rastafarians," to give it a total reggae feel.

"V-Thirteen" is typical of the music on their earlier album. This first song on the B side is just straight B.A.D.—great guitar licks (with a computer-programmable guitar), heavy synthesized rhythm and great harmonized background vocals.

"Hollywood Boulevard," which is my favorite song on

Girl." Customers were by no means slighted. "For birthdays and Christmas, we would give our better customers a case of Dom Perignon. It was a wise business move, because the customer would then keep the girl a while longer to help drink."

Clients usually paid \$125 for an hour.

Vivid descriptions of the girls' learning process and the demographics of the client group followed.

Barrows ended the evening by advocating a wider-spread upgrading of escort services and prostitution.

"I think prostitution should be decriminalized . . . After all, my motto is, 'If you can give it away, why can't you sell it?'" Sydney Biddle Barrows proved to be quite a madame indeed. Her sharp wit and wonderful speaking talents combined to make a fascinating evening for all who attended.

the album, uses light percussion with a great heavy bass line to tell the dirt about what really happens in the city of stardom.

The next-to-last song on "No. 10, Upping Street" is "Dial-A-Hitman," which uses dialogue from a movie about a hired assassin to mix in with Mick Jones' ballad of an up-and-coming hitman. The music supporting this is light and pretty basic; the weakest on the album but it still gets you moving.

The album concludes with Jones as your "Sightsee M.C.!" through the depressed areas of England. While the vocal style is reminiscent of

rap, this song uses heavy bass and synthesizer to create a picture of young kids living in the slums. "You won't need to flag when you're 17, to wave it at someone who looks like the Queen/ . . . well it's over to you, and goodbye from me, I've been your guide for the ride, Sightsee M.C.!"

As we leave this ride with Mick Jones and "Dynamite," we can only wait until the next album arrives from across the Atlantic. Big Audio Dynamite's new single will hit our stores in two weeks, and with the amount of success the previous albums have had, this one can only be BADder.

Arts

from page 17

get together and come up with the events that they feel the students, as well as themselves, would like to see.

"The reason we're providing these events is simple.

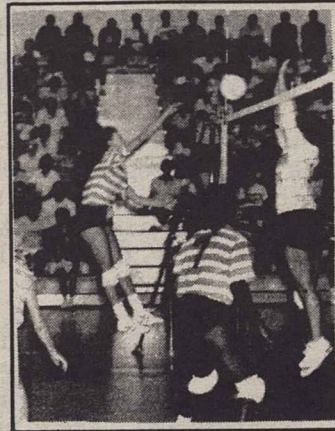
Take a ballet as an example. Most people, when they graduate from college, haven't gone out of their way to see a performance like that. We see this exposure as a part of the

educational process, because this is the only time students can see a ballet and only pay \$5 to see it. You'll never find Dizzy Gillespie for \$7 outside of a college campus.



Don't Miss

Wednesday's Doubleheader



Volleyball

vs.

South Carolina

7 p.m.

Jervey Gym



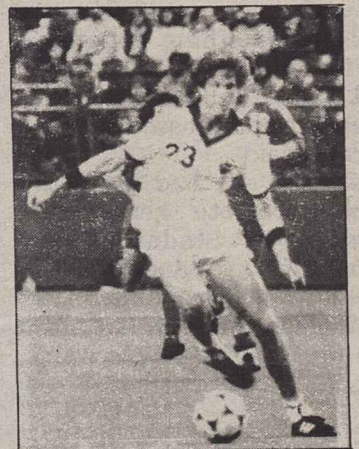
Soccer

vs.

Furman

7 p.m.

Riggs Field



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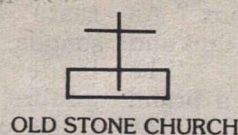
BUSCH — SUITCASES — \$7.99 / CS.

BUDWEISER SUITCASES — \$10.99 / CS.

MOOSEHEAD BOTTLES — \$3.99 / 6 PAK

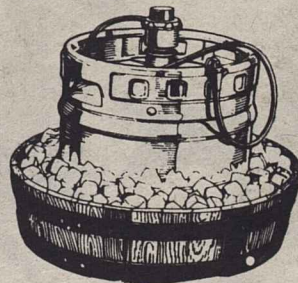
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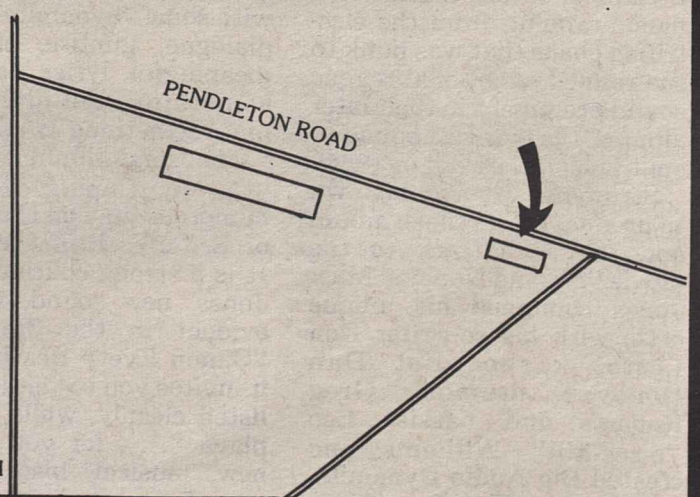
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Sports

TRAILING
THE TIGER

Tommy Hood
Sports Editor



Georgia game always produces heroes

It's a classic confrontation. Georgia's rushing game against the Tigers' defensive line, and the Tigers' rushing attack against the "Junkyard Dawgs" in front of more than 82,000 people and a national television audience. What could be better, but then what has ever been better than the Clemson-Georgia series?

Since 1977 the Bulldogs hold a 5-4-1 edge over the Tigers, but no game has been decided by more than 12 points, two games have been decided by a field goal on the final play from scrimmage, and two of the contests have produced the eventual national champion. And in two other cases, the game possibly cost the loser a national championship.

But the series goes much deeper than the final scores. There is certainly no love lost when the fans from the two schools get together. Georgia fans have a way of being purely obnoxious at home as well as on the road, which makes the action in the stands sometimes just as heated as the action on the field. The game has always been played at a time of the year when the chill of the fall afternoons is not quite in the air, to say the least, which makes tempers even shorter.

And the players always seem to play up to their potential for this game, if for no other during the year. Kevin Butler and David Treadwell both must have had the adrenalin pumping when they connected on their game-winning boots, and I don't think I have ever seen a bigger hole opened up by an offensive line as the one created for Kenny Flowers in 1983. As Flowers took a pitch from Mike Eppley early in the second half of the 16-16 tie, it appeared as if a bulldozer were paving the way as I watched from my hillside vantage point. Flowers romped easily into the end zone from 30 yards out.

Scott Woerner also had the game of his life in 1980 as he was returning punts, interceptions and just about everything for touchdowns, leading the Bulldogs to a 20-16 win over the Tigers. It was a game where the Tigers dominated offensively and defensively but couldn't dominate the scoreboard because of Woerner's heroics. The win catapulted the Dawgs to a national championship and killed the Tigers as they went on to a 6-5 season.

So, as you can see, the stage has been set for the matchup tomorrow, and it should be a dandy with the two teams not meeting again until 1990. "We are going to celebrate this win until Monday, and then we'll start thinking about Georgia," said Michael Dean Perry, after the Tigers' 22-10 win over Virginia Tech last Saturday.

Well, if Michael Dean just started thinking about Georgia on Monday, the Georgia players had a few days up on him and the Tigers. Running back Lars Tate sat around after the Dawgs defeated Oregon State last Saturday talking to reporters, and the subject he had in mind was the Tigers. "The offensive line is already motivated. Just a few minutes ago in the locker room, several of them came up to me and said, 'Let's go to Death Valley. We're going to help you get a lot of yards.' We'll be ready. We're definitely going to do our best," Tate said.

Tiger defense dominates Hokies

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

When it rained, it poured for Virginia Tech as far as the weather was concerned and as far as their offensive performance was concerned. If the Tech offense went anywhere against a tough Tiger defense in a driving rain, it was usually straight backwards in the Tigers' 22-10 win.

The Tigers limited Tech to 60 yards in total offense as they got some payback for last year's embarrassment in Death Valley.

"It was definitely a payback game," said defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry. "They came down to Death Valley last year in front of our home crowd—78,000 people—and embarrassed us."

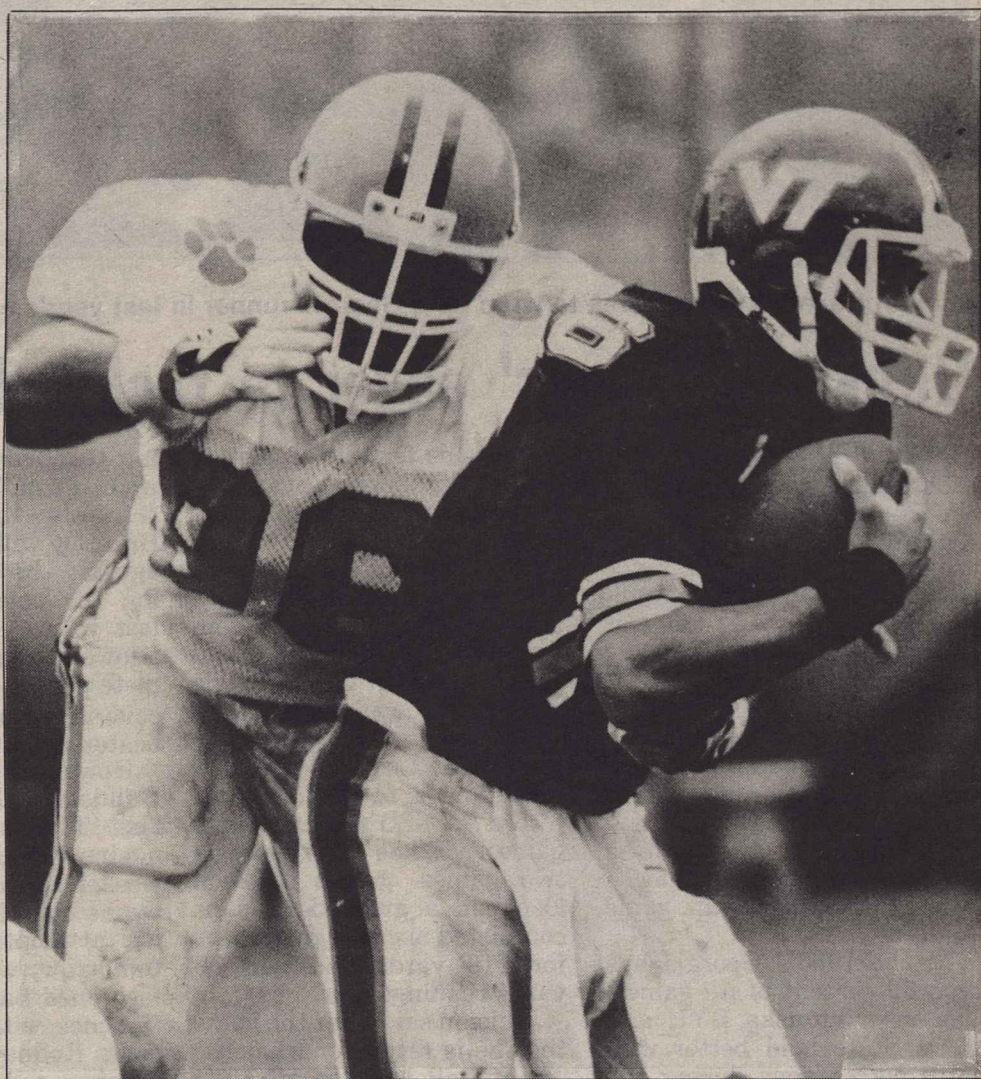
Michael Dean spent most of his day in the Tech backfield harassing quarterback Eric Chapman, who rushed for a total of minus 48 yards and passed for 37 yards after having 242 yards passing in the Hokies' 20-14 win last year.

Perry recorded three sacks of Chapman as he moved past Lawrence Taylor on the ACC career sack list. He is only 2.5 sacks behind his brother William, who leads the list. And to prove that it was truly his day, Perry added the first interception of his career in the first quarter of the game.

Perry's performance almost overshadowed that of Wesley McFadden, who rushed for 226 yards and two touchdowns from 44 and 89 yards out on a muddy, slippery field. Fellow tailback Terry Allen also bulled his way for 68 yards on the day.

However, it was the defense that saved the day for the Tigers as they had to deal with Virginia Tech being constantly given good field position by the offense.

"I don't think we could have put them in more trying situations than we did today," said Tiger Head Coach Danny Ford. "We taxed them too



Brian Ardit/senior staff photographer

Richard McCullough prepares to wrap up Virginia Tech quarterback Eric Chapman. The Tigers had seven sacks on the day.

much. We put them in some situations where we should have given up some points, but we were lucky enough to get some turnovers, or to make some turnovers, or make something happen."

The defense gave up an early 48-yard field goal by Chris Kinzer, but didn't give in after that. The only other points the Hokies got came on a 92-yard kickoff return by Jon Jeffries.

On one possession the Hokies pene-

trated to the Tiger 20-yard line but ended up back on the Tiger 46 after two sacks and a tackle for a loss. Instead of a sure field goal, the Hokies had to punt.

The Tigers also recovered two fumbles on second-and-goal situations for the Hokies. For the day, the Tigers had three fumble recoveries and seven sacks.

see Football, page 24

Soccer team squeaks past Georgia State

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

When head soccer coach I.M. Ibrahim stepped out of the Tigers' locker room after their 3-2 win over Georgia State on Wednesday night, he was, to say the least, a bit perturbed. However, it was not because of his team's play that he was so mad.

"The officiating was absolutely horrendous," Ibrahim said. "They had absolutely no control over the game whatsoever."

This came following the Tigers' third straight sub-par performance as they had to score with 19 seconds left in regulation to prevent going to overtime against the Panthers. Richie Richmon scored on a shot from five yards out to keep the Tigers out of an overtime period.

"We are playing without four of our scholarship players and we are very weak up front, so it makes it a bit hard to punch the ball in," Ibrahim said.

The Tigers got on the board early as Richmon put in a shot from the box with 35:45 left in the first half after a shot toward the goal by Pearse Tormey. The Tigers scored again 1:30 later on a Paul Rutenis free kick, however the Panthers then took control.

Georgia State scored with 29:46 left in the first half when a shot by Alan Boyer on an assist Bill McLeschie. They scored again with 44:16 left in the game on another goal by Boyer.

The Panthers had a chance to win it on a free kick, but the kick was blocked

Ibrahim unhappy with ACC tournament

by Bill Vereen
staff writer

Besides the fact that 1987 is being considered a rebuilding year, soccer coach I. M. Ibrahim has an added obstacle between his team and their customary NCAA tournament berth. For the first year the ACC soccer champion will be decided by a tournament after the end of the regular season. The tournament will be Nov. 5-8 at Duke and will follow the same format as the popular baseball and basketball tournaments.

"The tournament's supporters hope the event will be a revenue producer which will attract attention to the conference and the sport," Ibrahim said.

A cable TV package has been approved and the tournament may be televised throughout the area. While conference baseball and basketball tournaments have enjoyed these successes, Ibrahim believes that the soccer tournament may do more

harm than good.

"I think it's unfair to compare soccer to the other tournaments because soccer is a contact sport, and it's almost impossible to stay healthy playing three games in four days. The NCAA allowance of only 11 scholarships per team is insufficient to maintain depth for this kind of tournament," Ibrahim states. Besides the injury problem, Ibrahim is also worried that the tournament could cause fatigue and burnout before the NCAA tournament.

"The tournament will hurt every team but the winner because it will cause an extra loss. I said last year that if we had an NCAA berth wrapped up before the ACC tournament, I'd rather not participate at all, or send my second team to compete," Ibrahim explained. This year, however, Clemson will be counting on a strong showing in the conference

see Tournament, page 24

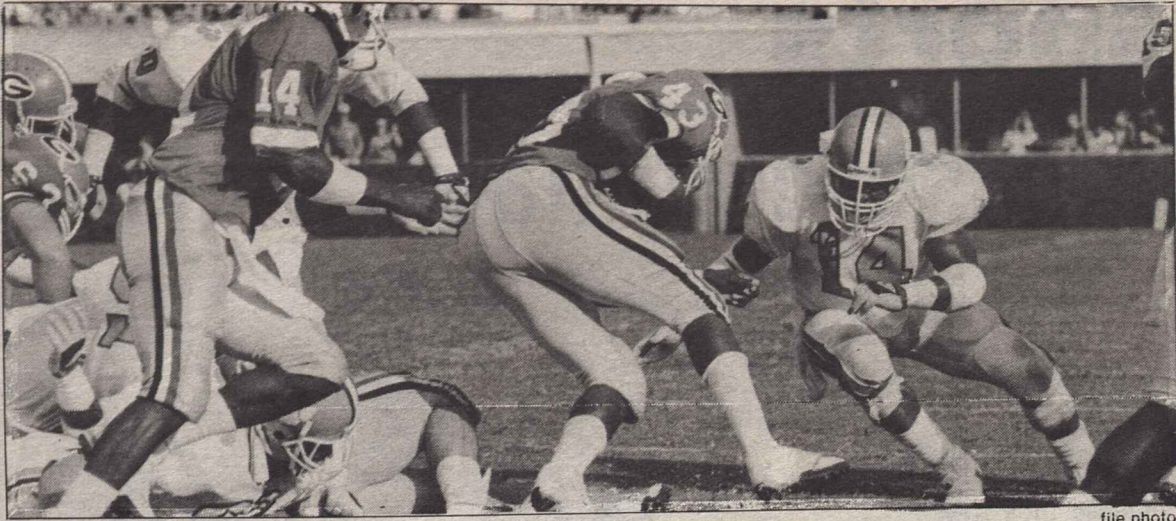
by freshman goalie Roberto Marino with 13:39 to play. Ibrahim put Marino into the game for the situation, but was unable to get the official's permission at first for the substitution.

"I knew that Roberto is a specialist on blocking free kicks," Ibrahim said. "When they flashed the yellow card for the free kick, the official told me to get the hell out of the way. I finally had to just put him. I didn't care

what the official said."

After the missed free kick the Panthers fell back on defense, but Richmon was somehow able to get the ball in for the score. "We really just got lucky on the play," Ibrahim said.

The win came after the Tigers' first loss on the season to North Carolina on Sunday 2-0. The Tigers take on the Deamon Deacons of Wake Forest on Sunday at 2 p.m.



file photo

Norman Haynes (14) prepares to wrap up a Georgia runner in last year's contest.

'Junkyard Dawgs' eager to tackle Tigers

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

If anyone thought this would be an off year for Vince Dooley and his Georgia Bulldogs, they only had to look at Dooley's track record to see the error of their ways.

Dooley always seems to find a group of winners and this year's team is no different. He has brought back the "Junkyard Dogs," and his offense is in high gear as they prepare to enter Death Valley for the 2:40 p.m. game tomorrow.

In the 1980's Georgia has won 80 percent of its games, and only Nebraska, BYU and Penn State hold better winning percentages during the past ten years. Dooley has also been coaching the Bulldogs for 23 years, the longest tenure at one school by a Division 1-A active coach—so you don't figure the Dawgs will be anything less than outstanding, and that has proven to be

the case so far this season.

With tailback Lars Tate leading the way, the Bulldogs have fashioned a 2-0 record so far with wins over Virginia and Oregon State. The win over Oregon State was a convincing 41-7 thrashing and the Dawgs shut down State's passing game to do it.

Tate finished with 132 yards on 22 carries and four touchdowns to tie a school record for TD's scored in a game. Tate has 350 yards in two games. James Jackson also had a great day as he completed six of eight passes for 119 yards and had 56 yards rushing.

Jackson said after the game that he is ready for what the Tigers will have to offer. "I started thinking about Clemson as soon as this game was over," Jackson said. "They're a great football team and playing them there is going to make it tough. We just have to work on continuing to control the football and not mak-

ing turnovers. If we do that we can win."

Inside linebacker John Brantley will lead the defense against the Tigers after facing the pass-happy Beavers last week. Georgia's defense allowed Oregon State to complete passes underneath their coverage, but did not get beaten deep the whole day.

However, you can bet the Bulldogs will tighten up after the Tigers' performance against Virginia Tech last weekend. Last year the two teams combined for 40 passing attempts, but the fans tomorrow will see an old-fashioned battle between the trenches with Tiger quarterback Rodney Williams still nursing a hand injury and with Lars Tate in the backfield for the Bulldogs.

"I expect it will be like all of our contests with the Tigers," Dooley said. "It will be a hard-nosed football game, and it could very well come down to the last possession."

The new soccer stadium will be dedicated on Sunday at 1:45 p.m.

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You **MUST** register in person during the three-week period preceding the class. To register, come by the CTS Help Desk at the Computer Center, which is located in the basement of Poole Agricultural Center (PEAS Building). Regular Help Desk hours are Mon-Fri, 8 am -11:30 pm; Sat, 12 noon -6 pm; and Sun, 6 pm - 11:30 pm.

Listed below are 32 short courses that will be offered through CTS:

1000 - Intro to Clemson University Computer Services
1015 - Intro to the IBM-PC and PC-DOS
1025 - Intro to the DEC Rainbow 100 with CP/M-86/80
1050 - Intro to the DEC Rainbow 100 with MS-DOS
1075 - Intro to the Macintosh
1200 - Intro to BITNET
1205 - Micro/Mainframe Communications with KERMIT
1210 - Intro to Using VAX
1250 - Using Computer Terminals to Write and Run Programs
1280 - Data Analysis with Speakeasy
1310 - Running Batch Jobs on Clemson's Mainframe (JCL)
1400 - Intro to ULTRIX
1500 - Intro to SURAnet
1700 - Intro to Mainframe Text Formatting Using DCF
2090 - Intermediate PC DOS (MS DOS)
2280 - Writing Programs with Speakeasy

2410 - Using FORTRAN on Clemson's Mainframe
2500 - C Programming for Programmers
2600 - Intro to the SAS Language for Research Purposes
2605 - Intro to the SAS Language for Administrative Purposes
2610 - Statistical Analysis Using SAS
2630 - Using SAS Interactively at a Terminal
2700 - Intermediate DCF
2800 - Graphics Hardware
2820 - Graphics Software
3500 - Using VAST (the Vector Processor) on Mainframe
3600 - Advanced SAS
3630 - Maps: Doing them with SAS/GRAPH
3680 - Plots, Charts, and Slides: SAS/GRAPH
3700 - Advanced Features of DCF
3710 - Fonts, Special Symbols, and Underscoring Using DCF
3750 - Producing Theses and Dissertations using DCF

For more information and to register come by the CTS Help Desk (3494).

McFadden has 'just another day at office' against Tech

by Benny Benton
assistant sports editor

For a running back in only his second collegiate game, the prospect of playing in the mud and rain is not a pleasant one. However, it was certainly no hindrance for Clemson's Wesley McFadden on Saturday.

"It was just another day at the office," he said.

In reality, it was more like a career day for McFadden, as he exploded for 226 yards and two touchdowns in the rain, mud and high grass of Lane Stadium against the Virginia Tech Hokies.

McFadden broke open the game for the Tigers when he took a pitch from quarterback Rodney Williams on an off-tackle play, turned the play outside, and raced 44 yards down the right sideline for the game's first touchdown. The scoring play, which came with 12:54 to go in the third quarter, gave Clemson a 15-3 lead, an advantage the Tigers would hold precariously throughout the third quarter.

He then settled the game early in the fourth quarter, as McFadden took an outstanding pitch from Williams on the option play and chugged 89 yards down the sideline for his second touchdown of the day.

The 226-yard effort not only garnered McFadden the ACC's "Offensive Back of the Week" honors, but also placed him third on the list of best individual rushing performances in a game by a Clem-

son back, behind Cliff Austin's 260-yard effort at Duke in 1982 and Don King's 234-yard game against Fordham in 1952. The performance also broke a Lane Stadium record for most yardage gained by an individual in a game against Virginia Tech.

Despite the broken records and awards, McFadden remained low-key about his effort.

"I just go out and try to perform my best," he said. "I'm just happy to be a part of this great victory."

He was also quick to acknowledge the fine assistance that he received in reaching the 200+ yard plateau.

"Rodney gave some real fine leads today, and Hooper threw a very fine block on the 89-yard run," he said. "Also, the guys up front just did an outstanding job of blocking."

Particularly impressive in the blocking area were the performances of John Phillips and Chris Lancaster. Phillips, the All-American offensive guard, broke his own record for knockdown blocks in a game, previously set at 17 when he recorded 18 Saturday against the Hokies. Lancaster, Clemson's starting fullback, had 17 knockdowns to establish a new record for running backs.

Overall, it was an impressive showing for the running game, as the team picked up 308 yards on the ground from the tailback tandem of McFadden and Terry Allen, who quietly gained 68 yards in 16 attempts.



Brian Arlitt/senior staff photographer



A day in the rain

Terry Allen (above) had 68 yards rushing against Virginia Tech while John Phillips (61) and Michael Dean Perry (left) spent the long, rainy day in the mud. Phillips had 18 knockdown blocks on the day to set a new Clemson record.

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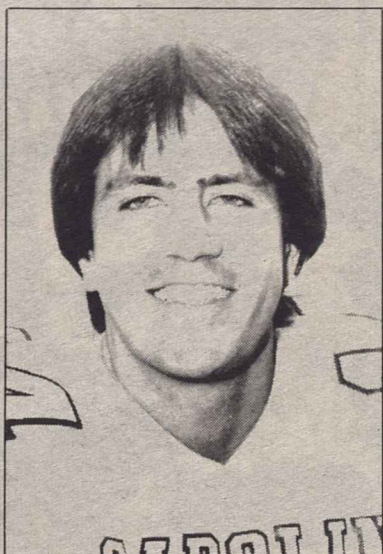
Sooners shut out Tarheels, 28-0

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

When North Carolina Head Coach Dick Crum entered the season, he knew that he would have his work cut out for him as his schedule featured many contenders for major bowls this year. Last Saturday, Crum was greeted rudely by the first contender on his schedule, Oklahoma, as the Sooners whitewashed the Tar Heels 28-0 in Norman, Oklahoma.

The Tar Heels defeated Illinois in their first game, but the Oklahoma rushing attack proved to be too powerful for Crum's troops. "We knew going into the season that we would face some tough teams," Crum said. "Oklahoma is certainly an excellent team, and we really couldn't stop their running game or their quarterback Holieway."

Holieway ran for 170 yards, scored four touchdowns and



Mark Maye

around the ACC

led a 21-point outburst in the second quarter that killed the Tar Heels. Oklahoma suffered 19 penalties, but they were not enough for the Tar Heels to get back into the game.

The Tar Heel rushing attack was hampered by the loss of running back Torin Dorn, who sprained an ankle against Illinois. Dorn rushed for 165 yards against the Illini.

The Tar Heels' star quarterback Mark Maye tried to pick up the slack with his passing, but was stifled by the Sooner line, which sacked Maye on several key situations.

Other games in the ACC last week:

Pittsburgh 34-NC State 0-18th-ranked Pittsburgh shut out the Wolfpack behind 109 yards rushing by Craig "Ironhead" Heyward.

Maryland 21-Virginia 19-a fumbled pitchout on a two-point conversion attempt with 1:18 left ruined Virginia's comeback bid for a tie as Maryland held on for the win.

Wake Forest 24-Richmond 0-Bill Dooley's return to the ACC was a successful one as running back Darryl McGill rushed for 129 yards.

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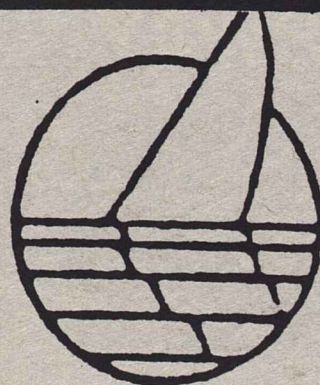
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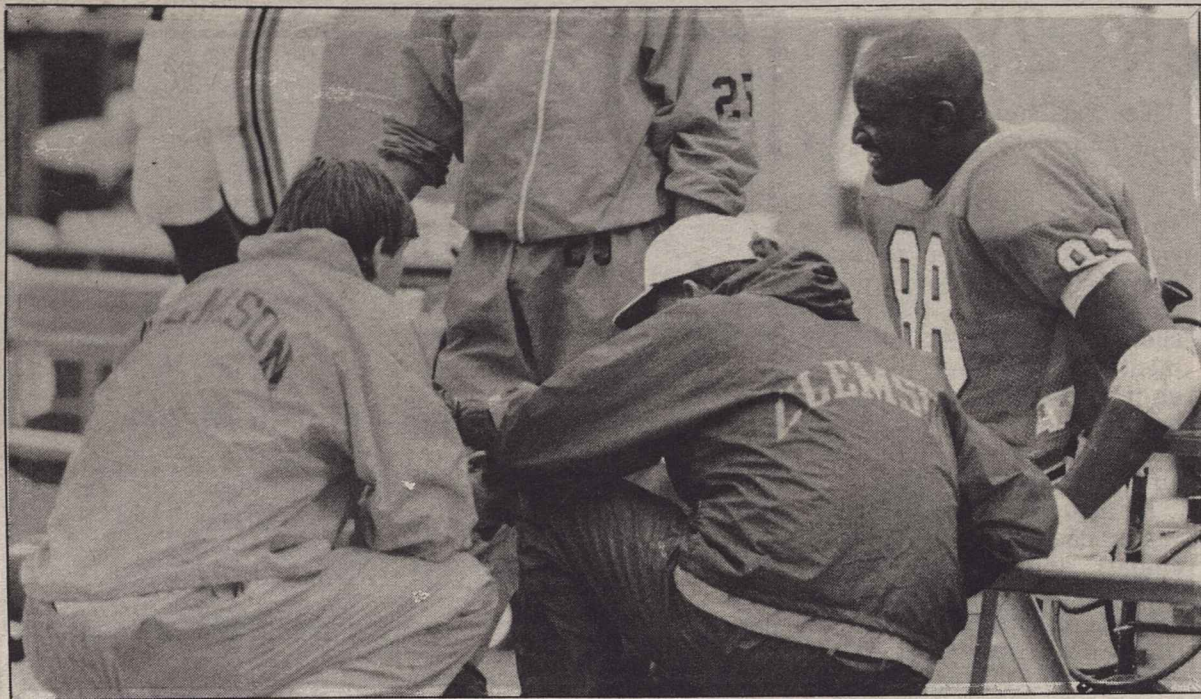
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Eric Freshwater/head photographer

James Coley suffered an ankle injury in the Western Carolina game. He is likely to be back in action for Georgia this week.

Coley looks forward to more playing time

by Nelson Berry
staff writer

player profile

The thought of playing football against nationally-ranked Georgia in front of a national television audience and a capacity crowd in Death Valley is enough to intimidate many. It is a situation James Coley is eagerly awaiting.

"We've done well the first two games. But when it's Georgia, you don't look forward to anyone else. You just play."

Coley is a 6-6, 250-lb. tight end from Jacksonville, Fla. One of his biggest thrills was playing in the Gator Bowl in front of his hometown friends.

"It was great being in Jacksonville a week," he said. "I took some of the guys [on the team] home during free time. It was nice playing there for the first time since high school."

The Gator Bowl was the culmination of a successful

season for Coley. He was recognized as being one of the top performers on the special teams.

He played his best game against Georgia Tech. On the opening kickoff, he blocked out two men to spring Terrance Roulhac on an 81-yard return that set up a touchdown. He also downed a punt inside the five-yard line late in the game.

With the graduation of Jim Riggs, Coley will be expected to contribute more on offense. Coley actually started three games as a freshman, including the 1985 Independence Bowl game against Minnesota. He has played in a total of 22 games in his first two years.

The improvement of Rodney Williams should mean an improved passing attack.

"Rodney has improved 100 percent," he said. "He has the

passing ability he hasn't had. He is more experienced. It gives the [opposing] defense more to prepare for."

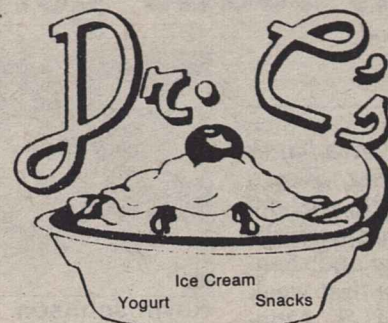
High preseason rankings and glorious expectations have followed the Tigers since they began practice in August. Coley said the Tigers have been able to set aside the distractions.

"We try to take it one week at a time," he stated. "The recognition is nice but you have to put it together on the field. We don't worry about the media, but we just try to concentrate about the challenge that faces us."

Coley also sees the team attitude as a key to this season.

"There are no losing attitudes on this team," he said. "We may fall behind, but we won't give up. We want to bring excitement with the eight home games. We would like to play for the national championship. We look to be the best every time we hit the field."

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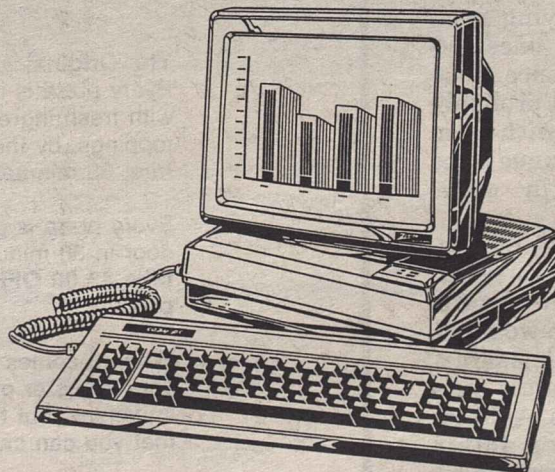
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Johnson leads golfers to Orient

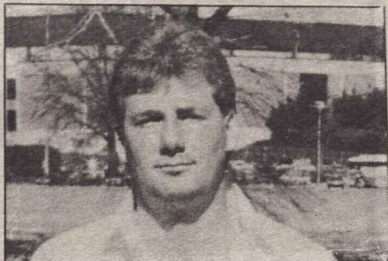
by Tommy Hood
sports editor

For anyone else with Tiger All-American golfer Kevin Johnson's schedule, school might be considered a slight diversion every now and then.

After missing the first week of school for the U.S. Amateur golf tournament, Johnson, who is from Pembroke, Massachusetts, will head to Japan with the rest of the Tiger golfers as they participate in a series of matches with the Japanese and several other teams from the United States next week. Two weeks later he will head out to California for a series of matches, and a week and a half after that he will go back out to Pebble Beach for a series of matches bringing together the best amateur talent in America.

It's quite a schedule for someone trying to take 15 hours and graduate in four years. But for Johnson school means one thing. "Right now I'm just trying to graduate," Johnson said. That can seem to be quite a task when you're one of the best amateur golfers in the nation.

But for Johnson the two



Kevin Johnson

elements seem to go together quite well—especially the golf part.

Johnson was an All-American last season as he led the Tiger golf team to the Atlantic Coast Conference golf title over perennial power Wake Forest and to a high finish in the NCAA championship. All of this led to the Tigers' trek to Japan on the 19th.

"Our coach, Larry Penley, told us during the NCAA that we would be going to Japan," Johnson said. "It's something the two countries have been doing for about five years and they usually invite the top three teams in the country."

Joining the Tigers will be Texas and Oklahoma State as the three will compete against nine Japanese teams for three days and then use the final three days to give lessons to

Japanese golfers and see the country.

The trip to Japan plus the two trips to California will cap what has been quite a year for the Clemson junior. After leading the Tigers in the ACC and NCAA tournaments, Johnson won the Massachusetts Amateur to become the first player to win the state's open, junior and amateur titles.

He also won the U.S. Public Links championship in Cincinnati and the championships earned him a spot in "Sports Illustrated's" "Faces in the Crowd" section. Johnson was surprised at the honor. "Some guy just called me up and told me I was going to be in "Sports Illustrated" and I didn't know what to think," Johnson said.

"It was different," Johnson said, as if he already was looking for other awards to claim besides those from amateur golf. But Johnson is hesitant to talk about life after golf.

"That's at least two years down the road, so I don't really know what will happen between then and now," Johnson said. "I hope that I will be able to go on the pro tour and experience the atmosphere."

Football

from page 19

It was a game of opportunities that we didn't take advantage of," said Virginia Tech Head Coach Frank Beamer. "We played tough and we played aggressive, but the thing we didn't do was take advantage of the chances we had."

But for all the chances the Clemson offense gave the Virginia Tech offense, there was nothing that Tech could do against the Tiger defense. "When I see us rise to the occasion like we did today, it tells me that we are a good defensive football team that can create opportunities," said Perry.

Tournament

from page 19

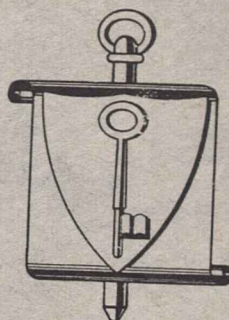
tournament to have a shot at an NCAA berth.

The tournament will also cause a scheduling dilemma in the future because Clemson may be playing some ACC schools more than once per year. Because the conference is so competitive, the team will probably be forced to drop a game with a national power outside the league or be unable to participate in other school's tournaments.

The tournament will be re-evaluated after this year to determine its feasibility for the future. For it to continue, Ibrahim would at least like to change the rule against resubstituting a player after he's been taken out of the game. Another problem for the tourney's future comes with choosing a permanent site. "The North Carolina schools would love to keep the tournament at Duke but that's not fair to the other three schools. Clemson and Duke are the only schools with adequate facilities, so wherever it's held, somebody's going to have the home field advantage."

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